

GERMAN AERIAL FLEET IS HALTED AT DOVER

Was Headed for London When Stopped by the Shore Batteries

SUBMARINES WERE ALSO IN THE RAID

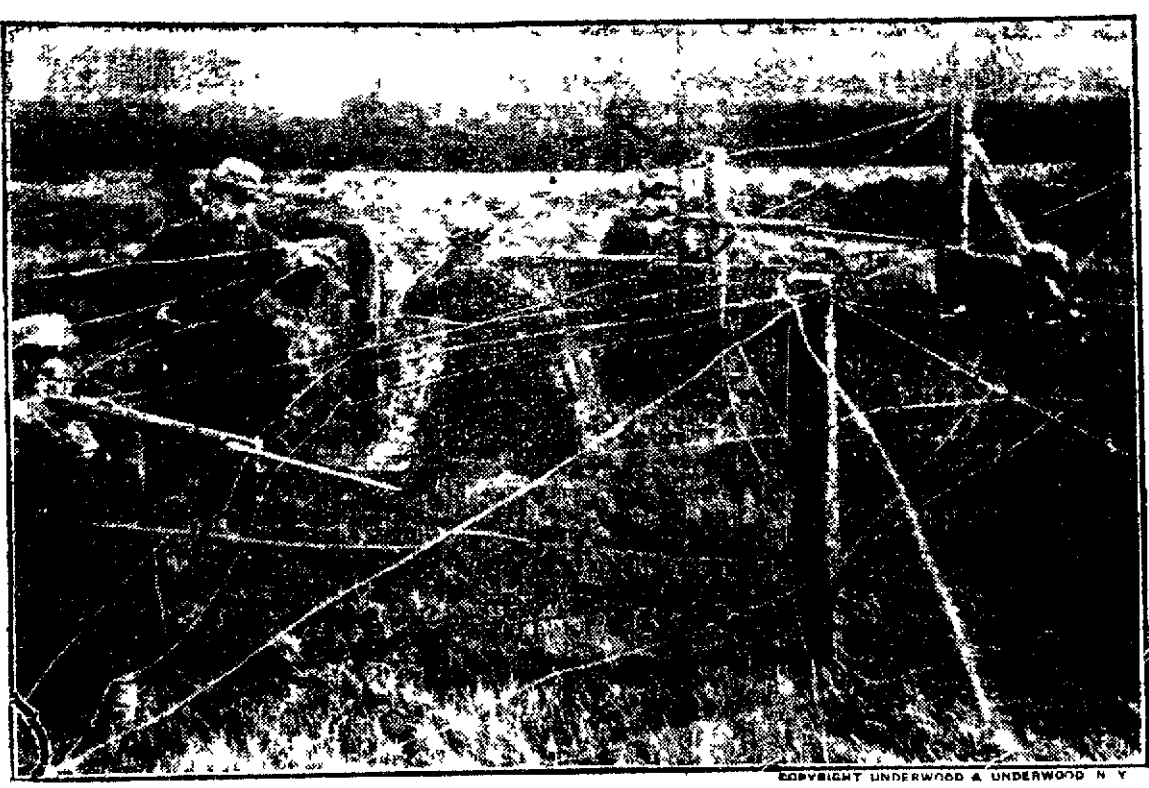
British War Office Anticipating an Attack, Ordered All Lights Out and London Was Plunged in Darkness—German Airmen in Another Raid Southeast of Zouidon—Russians Report Gains in Poland—Newspapers Report the Death of the Eldest Son of General von Kluck, the German Commander in France.

London, Feb. 2.—A German air attack, supported by submarines, was foiled by the forts at Dover last night when a squadron of five hostile airships flew over that city heading for London, and were driven out to sea by the guns of the shore batteries. At the same time the airships got within range. German submarines were reported outside Dover harbor, and part of the fire of the coast guns was directed at them.

Only meager accounts were permitted to appear by the war office last night, but from these it is gathered that the attack, which was delivered apparently at about 7 o'clock in the evening, was made with both under sea and sky forces with the object of drawing the fire of the British from the aerial raiders to the underwater craft, which are almost impossible to hit from the shore.

London in Darkness
That the main design was in aerial raid on London itself is thought certain. Evidently the war office shared in the popular belief for immediately after the receipt of the first message reporting the German air fleet above Dover, orders were given the London police to make all preparations for an air raid.

The city was soon in darkness and everywhere the news spread that a Zeppelin fleet was on its way to the metropolis. Telephone calls to Hatfield, Croydon, South End, Kings Lynn, Yarmouth and other points elicited



FRENCH ATTACK THROUGH WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS.

The Germans had fortified themselves in trenches behind wire entanglements. The French, determined to take the entrenchments, directed a heavy artillery fire at the enemy, which forced the latter to leave the trenches. The French then charged and though they finally succeeded in capturing the enemy's position, they were considerably hindered by the German wire obstructions.

GERMAN PRINCESS OSTRACISED BY FORMER FRIENDS

Wife of Ambassador Bulow Finds Things Different When She Returns to Rome

No Longer Do the Wives of French, Russian and English Diplomats Call on the Princess, as the War Has Put an End to These Social Amenities.

By Alice Rohe
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Rome, Jan. 30. (By Mail to New York).—The return home of Prince Von Bulow, ambassador from Germany to Rome, has brought more than diplomatic difficulties to the beautiful Villa Muta, home of the Von Bulows in Via Lancia.

The coming of Prince Von Bulow, who has taken the place of the late Ambassador Von Protorow, has aroused much comment concerning Germany's subtlety in returning a man to Italy who has always been so marked a love for Rome.

Comment, however, has not been of the private and social sort of the Von Bulows who do not hesitate to say how sad a homecoming they return to Villa Muta has been.

Before the war Prince Von Bulow claimed as her chief hostess in the friends Lady Rodd, wife of Sir Henry Rodd, British ambassador in Rome. The French wife of the French ambassador, and Madame Krupinski, wife of the Russian ambassador, in fact once to greet the prince's return home after various international ways were the ladies of the now antagonistic ambassadors. Now the old time friends can see each other no more, for they are the wives of representatives of warring nations.

So many things have been predicted of the coming of Von Bulow to Rome that it is only natural to trace to his influence all signs of progress and anti-English sentiment which have arisen. Indeed the past few days a decided anti-English line of comment has been heard in certain diplomatic circles. Whether or not

the subtle Von Bulow is responsible, gossip which, unlike the proverbial rolling stone, gathers much insidious moss on its way, says that England is storing up future trouble for herself by her interference with commerce. The introduction of the name of America into the matter, the report that America resents England's interference with her commerce by stopping vessels, the upholding of merchant marines—a story heard with growing frequency. That England will "show her hand" inevitably in this sea dominance the story circulated is regarded by the English in Rome as the Mephistophelian workings of Von Bulow. The revised proverb heard in many circles when Von Bulow was said to bring Tientina as a gift to Italy for continued neutrality runs now: Beware of Germans bringing gifts.

That the anti-English sentiments should have a corresponding anti-German reaction is only natural and this has been manifested at the Costanzi where a gathering of the English society is being presented. The opening night of the opera, anti-German demonstration was staged, but the plan did not work out as intended. The English society was not present, and the demonstration was a failure.

OHIO RIVER FLOODS THREATEN DAMAGE

At Columbus the Ohio river is rising rapidly and the people are fearful of damage to the levees. Serious damage may be done in the lower river and thousands of families are being threatened with homelessness. Another big flood is anticipated here.

Curwensville Student Bachelor of Science

In connection with the opening of the second semester at the Pennsylvania State college yesterday morning, degrees were granted to ten students who have completed their college work. The midyear convocation was held in the Schwab auditorium and was attended by the 2,000 students of the institution. A feature of the program was the annual announcement of elections to the honor fraternities of Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Chi Omega.

Citizens' Meeting Thursday Evening

A persons interested in the growth and development of Clearfield, please attend the big public meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the House of Commons, Thursday evening, Feb. 4 at 8 o'clock. You are most cordially invited.

B. R. P. BRAKEMAN MET HIS DEATH IN MYSTERIOUS WAY

James Talbert May Have Been Murdered in the DuBois Yards

Believed That He Was Attacked by Hobos on Top of a Freight Car, Robbed and Thrown to the Ground—Died Last Night Without Regaining Consciousness.

James Talbert, a brakeman employed on the B. & P. railroad, and a resident of Carlisle, N. Y., was found in the north yard at DuBois Monday night with his skull crushed. The injured man was at once rushed to the Clearfield hospital where the attending doctors were summoned. He died last night.

It is believed that he was attacked by hobos on top of a freight car, robbed and thrown to the ground. He was found lying on the ground with his skull crushed. The police are investigating the case.

Did Weather Prophet See His Shadow?

Washington Feb. 2.—Did you watch the actions today of Mr. Anthony M. Wax? Everybody was doing it. Anthony Wax, being the current name for ground fog today was ground fog for the next six weeks. With Mr. Wax's shadow following him, it was a very interesting sight.

President Backs Down On Ship Purchase Bill

Washington Feb. 2.—President Wilson has agreed to favor modification of the ship purchase bill, it was announced today after Senate Republicans had been received by the president, which occupied several hours this morning. The president had put off the elimination of the ship purchase and the making of a ship purchase program.

BIG BATTLE NOW RAGING IN PROGRESS CONTEST

All Ladies in Popular Race Making Determined Effort in Vote Getting

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE NOW

The Handsome Rewards Offered by the Progress to the Winners of the Contests in the Various Districts Are Appreciated by the Young Ladies, and They Are Making Strenuous Efforts This Week to Secure Those Extra Ballots Given With the \$30 Subscriptions—The Bad Weather Should Not Prevent the Ladies Working Every Hour of the Day.

The big race is on—the competition for the contestants to complete their campaigns in their thorough quest for votes. The list of the nominees as published at first has been greatly reduced in order that it may contain as far as possible only the names of those who are actively interested in the contest or who expect to start within the present week.

From the list of contestants as it now appears will be taken the winners of the three grand California trips and the many other prizes. Just who of these active ladies will win the trips and the other landing prizes is yet a matter of much uncertainty for the many candidates are running quite close and it is not anybody's place. One thing is certain, however, but all of the twelve valuable prizes, as offered, will be awarded promptly and unreservedly to their winners at the close of the contest on Feb. 27th, and these many candidates will indeed be handsomely rewarded for the effort they have put into the work.

When the final reckoning comes, and not until then will it be known who a efforts are the most determined and effective. It is indeed, none too soon now for the ladies to prepare for the end of the race. Long Term Subscriptions Now. The number of long term subscriptions is now 1,000.

The winning of the many prizes offered in the Progress contest is no far off and the end of the voting period on Saturday is very near at hand. The time to prepare for the contest is now too long.

Canadians Hurl Back Germans

Washington Feb. 2.—Under an agreement reached last night the Canadian government will settle claims growing out of the recent shooting of two American duck hunters by Canadian militiamen by paying \$10,000 to the parents of Walter Smith, who was killed, and \$5,000 to Charles Doisch, who was wounded. In addition, Canada will pay all legal expenses.

VERDICT OF GUILTY IN THE WILLIS CASE

The entire afternoon until 4 o'clock yesterday occupied Judge Bell's court with witnesses in the case commonwealth vs. Frank Willis. The case is one of assault and battery and was continued from a former court session. The defendant, Frank Willis, was charged in the case with having assaulted Claude Ballinore and Sylvester Smeal when they inquired of him the way to Blue Bell.

Mr. Willis and his wife and child testified to an entirely different story, stating that the boy had entered the Willis yard and called Mrs. Willis names in a "smart Alecky" mood. The boy refused to leave when asked to do so and threw stones at Mr. Willis when he insisted that they go. All three testified that nothing had been done to them to go except that Mr. Willis threatened to arrest them if they did not. The boys' names, as to the arresting first.

Evidence was heard showing that Mr. Willis and his family were native born Americans, although of Scotch descent. Witnesses swore that Willis and his family had lived peaceably upon the farm for ten years without ever causing a disturbance before and was known as a thrifty, honest people by the neighbors.

The jury after being charged, retired and after an evening brought in a verdict of guilty.

HOUSE PASSES THE DEFICIENCY BILL

(By United Press)
Harrisburg, Feb. 2.—The lower house today passed the deficiency bill involving \$628,000, by a vote of 173 to 2. This is the first bill to pass the lower branch of the legislature in the 1915 session.

Before the legislature takes its weekly recess tomorrow two of the Brumbaugh administration measures will have been formally launched, and the fight will be on to enact them into laws. These two measures are the local option bill and the bill to regulate the employment of minors which has come to be known as the child labor bill.

In the session yesterday a bill was introduced providing for the repeal of the hunters license law of 1913.

NEW POSTMASTERS AT BROOKVILLE AND PUNXY

(By United Press)
Washington, Feb. 2.—The president today nominated Norman D. Matson for postmaster at Brookville, Edwin Elpman, at Punxsutawney and Allen E. Garman, at Tyrone.

Allen Stomo of Tyrone was the guest of Clearfield friends yesterday.

Canada Will Pay \$15,000 For Shooting

(By United Press)
Paris Feb. 2.—Princess Patricia's crack Canadian regiment has made another brilliant assault upon the enemy, hurling them back with heavy losses, and capturing positions at Bausonne taken by the Germans in last week's fighting.

French shells have set fire to the German supply house at Mayon and silenced the German artillery on the Aisne.

SALARY OF PASTOR IS INCREASED \$200 A YEAR

The congregation of the English Lutheran church is so well pleased with the efficiency of the pastor, Rev. F. C. Allenbach, that on Sunday an increase of \$200 in the pastor's salary was announced.

Since he took charge of the Lutheran church Rev. Mr. Allenbach has proven himself a most energetic worker and his services have merited the appreciation which the congregation have for him. The church is now one of the most prosperous in Clearfield.

German Officer Admits Dynamiting R. R. Bridge

(By United Press)
Vanceboro, Maine Feb. 2.—An attempt was made this morning to destroy the Maine Central Canadian railroad bridge crossing the St. Croix river with dynamite. Trains were stopped for several hours, but the damage was quickly repaired. Reports state that a German army officer has been arrested in connection with the dynamiting and has confessed his guilt.



Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeler-Quinn Co.

"Same here," the other agreed. "I'd landed back and was expecting to see the Stewart last night when it popped in sight of the lake. If that's where the Stewart is? And where have I been all the time? And how did you come here? And what's your name?"

"Bellew—Kit Bellew."

"Oh, I know you!" The man's eyes and face were bright with a joyous smile, and his hand flashed eagerly out to Smoke's. "I've heard all about you."

He was a slender man, wiry with health, with quick black eyes and a magnetism of countenance.

"And this is Surprise lake?" he murmured incredulously. "And its bottom's battered with gold?"

"Sure. There's some of the churning." Smoke dipped in his overall pocket and brought forth half a dozen nuggets.

"Well, gosh-dash my dingbats, if you haven't beaten me to it!" Carson swore whimsically, but his disappointment was patent. "And I thought I'd scoop up the whole calumny! Anyway, I've had the fun of getting here."

"Fun?" Smoke cried. "Why, if we men ever get our hands on all that bottom we'll make Rockefeller look like a cat's paw."

"But it's yours," was Carson's objection.

"Nothing to it, my friend. You've got to realize that no gold deposit like this has been discovered in all the history of mining. It will take you and me and my partner and all the friends we've got to lay our hands on it. All the money and the labor of the world wouldn't be richer than half an acre down there. The problem is to drain the lake. It will take millions. And there's only one thing I'm afraid of. There's so much of it that if we fail to control the output it will bring about the demonization of gold."

"And you tell me!" Carson broke in, speechless and amazed.

"Am glad to have you. It will take a year or two, with all the money we can raise, to drain the lake. It can be done. I've looked over the ground. But it will take every man in the country that's willing to work for wages. We'll need an army, and we need right now decent men in on the ground floor. Are you in?"

"Am I in? Don't I look it? I feel so much like a millionaire that I'm real tired about crossing that big glacier. Couldn't afford to break my neck now. Wish I had some more of those hob spikes. I was just hammering the last in when you came along. How's yours? Let's see."

Smoke held up his foot.

"Worn smooth as a skating rink?" Carson cried. "You've certainly been hiking some. Wait a minute, and I'll pull some of mine out for you."

But Smoke refused to listen. "Be-leave," he said. "I've got about forty

Two-thirds over he came to the depression. The sharp edges of the crack, but slightly touched by the sun, showed how recent it was. His foot was lifted to make the step across when the crack began slowly widening, at the same time emitting numerous sharp snaps. He made the step quickly, moving the stride of it, but the worn nails of his shoe skated on the farther slope of the depression. He fell on his face and without pause slipped down and into the crack, his legs hanging clear, his chest supported by the stick, which he had managed to twist crosswise as he fell.

His first sensation was the nausea caused by the sickening upheaval of his pulse; his first idea was of surprise that he had fallen no farther. Behind him were cracking and jar and movement, to which the stick vibrated. From beneath, in the heart of the glacier, came the soft and hollow thunder of the dislodged masses striking bottom. And still the bridge, broken from its farthest support and ruptured in the middle, held, though the portion he had crossed tilted downward at a pitch of twenty degrees.

He could see Carson, perched on his ledge, his feet braced against the melting surface, swiftly receding the rope from his shoulders to his hand.

"Wait!" he cried. "Don't move, or the whole shooting match will come down!"

He calculated the distance with a quick glance, took the bendanna from his neck and tied it to the rope and increased the length by a second bendanna from his pocket. The rope, manufactured from sled leashes and short lengths of twisted, rawhide-matted together, was both light and strong. The first cast was lucky as well as deft. Smoke's fingers

clutched it. He evidenced a hand over hand intention of crawling out of the crack. But Carson, who had re-fastened the rope around his own waist, stopped him.

"Make it fast around yourself as well," he ordered.

"If I go I'll take you with me," Smoke objected.

The little man became very peremptory.

"You shut up!" he ordered.

"If I ever start going!" Smoke began.

"Shut up! You ain't going to ever start going. Now do what I say. That's right—under the shoulder. Make it fast. Now start. Get a move on, but easy as you go. I'll take in the slack. You just keep a-coming. That's it. Easy, easy."

Smoke was still a dozen feet away when the final collapse of the bridge began. Without noise, but in a jerky way, it crumbled and increased the

"Quick!" Carson called, coiling in hand over hand on the slack of the rope which Smoke's rush gave him.

When the crash came Smoke's fingers were clamping into the hard face of the wall of the crevasse, while his body dragged back with the falling bridge. Carson, sitting up, feet wide apart and braced, was heaving on the rope. This effort, throwing Smoke in to the side of the wall, but jerked Carson out of his perch. Like a cat he faced about, clearing a way for a hold on the ice and slipping down. Beneath him, with forty feet of taut rope between them, Smoke was clawing his way up, and ere the thunder from below announced the arrival of the bridge both men had come to rest. Carson had achieved this feat, and the several pounds of pull he was able to put on the rope had helped to bring Smoke to a stop.

Each lay in a shallow niche, but Smoke's was so shallow that, tense with the strain of the flapping and sticking, nevertheless he would have slid on had it not been for the slight assistance he took from the rope. He was on the verge of a bulge and could not see beneath him.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE Knife and the Rope.

SEVERAL minutes passed, in which they took stock of the situation and made rapid studies in learning the art of sticking to wet and slippery ice. The little man was the first to speak.

"Geel!" he said and a minute later "If you can dig in for a moment and stick on the rope I can turn over. Try it."

Smoke made the effort, then rested on the rope again. "I can do it," he said. "Tell me when you're ready, and be quick."

"About three feet down is holding for my heels," Carson said. "It won't take a moment. Are you ready?"

"Go on!"

It was hard work to slide down a yard, turn over and sit up. But it was even harder for Smoke to remain flattened and maintain a position that from instant to instant made a greater call upon his muscles. As it was, he could feel the almost perceptible beginning of the slip when the rope tightened, and he looked up into his companion's face. Smoke noted the yellow pallor of sun tan, foreseen by the blood, and wondered what his own complexion was like. But when he saw Carson, with shaking fingers, tumble for his sheath knife he decided the end had come. The man was in a funk and was going to cut the rope. "Don't mind me, me," the little man chattered. "I ain't scared. It's only my nerves, gosh dang the 'I'll b-be all right in a minute."

And Smoke watched him, doubled over, his shoulders between his knees shivering and awkward holding a slight tension on the rope with one hand, while with the other he hacked and scooped holes for his heels in the ice. "Carson," he breathed up to him, "you're some bear, some bear."

The answering grin was ghastly and pathetic. "I never could stand height!" Carson confessed. "It always did get me. Do you mind if I stop a minute and clear my head? Then I'll make those heel holes deeper so I can leave you up."

Smoke's heart warmed. "Look here, Carson; the thing for you to do is to cut the rope. You can never get me up, and there's no use both of us hanging lost. You can make it out with your knife."

"You shut up!" was the hurt retort. "Who's running this?"

And Smoke could not help but see that anger was a good restorative for the other's nerves. As for himself it was the mere nerve racking strain, lying plastered against the ice with nothing to do but strive to stick on. A groan and a quick cry of "Hold on!" warned him. With face pressed against the ice he made a supreme sticking effort, felt the rope slacken and knew Carson was slipping toward him. He did not dare look up until he felt the rope tighten and knew the other had again come to rest.

"Geel, that was a near go!" Carson chattered. "I came down over a yard. Now, you wait. I've got to dig new heels."

Holding the few pounds of strain necessary for Smoke with his left hand, the little man jabbed and chopped at the ice with his right. Ten minutes of this passed.

"Now, I'll tell you what I've done," Carson called down. "I've made heel holds and hand holds for you along side of me. I'm going to heave the rope in slow and easy, and you just come along sticking and not too fast. I'll tell you what, first of all. I'll take you on the rope, and you worry out of that pack. Get me?"

Smoke nodded, and with infinite care unbuckled his pack straps. With a wriggle of the shoulders he dislodged the pack, and Carson saw it slide over the bulge and out of sight.

"Now, I'm going to climb mine," he called down. "You just take it easy and wait."

Five minutes later the upward struggle began. Smoke, after drying his hands on the inside of his armholes, clawed into the climb-belted and clung and stuck and plastered—was timed and helped by the pull of the rope. Alone, he could not have ad-

climbed it. He evidenced a hand over hand intention of crawling out of the crack. But Carson, who had re-fastened the rope around his own waist, stopped him.

"Make it fast around yourself as well," he ordered.

"If I go I'll take you with me," Smoke objected.

The little man became very peremptory.

"You shut up!" he ordered.

"If I ever start going!" Smoke began.

"Shut up! You ain't going to ever start going. Now do what I say. That's right—under the shoulder. Make it fast. Now start. Get a move on, but easy as you go. I'll take in the slack. You just keep a-coming. That's it. Easy, easy."

Smoke was still a dozen feet away when the final collapse of the bridge began. Without noise, but in a jerky way, it crumbled and increased the

"Quick!" Carson called, coiling in hand over hand on the slack of the rope which Smoke's rush gave him.

When the crash came Smoke's fingers were clamping into the hard face of the wall of the crevasse, while his body dragged back with the falling bridge. Carson, sitting up, feet wide apart and braced, was heaving on the rope. This effort, throwing Smoke in to the side of the wall, but jerked Carson out of his perch. Like a cat he faced about, clearing a way for a hold on the ice and slipping down. Beneath him, with forty feet of taut rope between them, Smoke was clawing his way up, and ere the thunder from below announced the arrival of the bridge both men had come to rest. Carson had achieved this feat, and the several pounds of pull he was able to put on the rope had helped to bring Smoke to a stop.

Each lay in a shallow niche, but Smoke's was so shallow that, tense with the strain of the flapping and sticking, nevertheless he would have slid on had it not been for the slight assistance he took from the rope. He was on the verge of a bulge and could not see beneath him.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE Knife and the Rope.

SEVERAL minutes passed, in which they took stock of the situation and made rapid studies in learning the art of sticking to wet and slippery ice. The little man was the first to speak.

"Geel!" he said and a minute later "If you can dig in for a moment and stick on the rope I can turn over. Try it."

Smoke made the effort, then rested on the rope again. "I can do it," he said. "Tell me when you're ready, and be quick."

"About three feet down is holding for my heels," Carson said. "It won't take a moment. Are you ready?"

"Go on!"

It was hard work to slide down a yard, turn over and sit up. But it was even harder for Smoke to remain flattened and maintain a position that from instant to instant made a greater call upon his muscles. As it was, he could feel the almost perceptible beginning of the slip when the rope tightened, and he looked up into his companion's face. Smoke noted the yellow pallor of sun tan, foreseen by the blood, and wondered what his own complexion was like. But when he saw Carson, with shaking fingers, tumble for his sheath knife he decided the end had come. The man was in a funk and was going to cut the rope. "Don't mind me, me," the little man chattered. "I ain't scared. It's only my nerves, gosh dang the 'I'll b-be all right in a minute."

And Smoke watched him, doubled over, his shoulders between his knees shivering and awkward holding a slight tension on the rope with one hand, while with the other he hacked and scooped holes for his heels in the ice. "Carson," he breathed up to him, "you're some bear, some bear."

The answering grin was ghastly and pathetic. "I never could stand height!" Carson confessed. "It always did get me. Do you mind if I stop a minute and clear my head? Then I'll make those heel holes deeper so I can leave you up."

Smoke's heart warmed. "Look here, Carson; the thing for you to do is to cut the rope. You can never get me up, and there's no use both of us hanging lost. You can make it out with your knife."

"You shut up!" was the hurt retort. "Who's running this?"

And Smoke could not help but see that anger was a good restorative for the other's nerves. As for himself it was the mere nerve racking strain, lying plastered against the ice with nothing to do but strive to stick on. A groan and a quick cry of "Hold on!" warned him. With face pressed against the ice he made a supreme sticking effort, felt the rope slacken and knew Carson was slipping toward him. He did not dare look up until he felt the rope tighten and knew the other had again come to rest.

"Geel, that was a near go!" Carson chattered. "I came down over a yard. Now, you wait. I've got to dig new heels."

Holding the few pounds of strain necessary for Smoke with his left hand, the little man jabbed and chopped at the ice with his right. Ten minutes of this passed.

"Now, I'll tell you what I've done," Carson called down. "I've made heel holds and hand holds for you along side of me. I'm going to heave the rope in slow and easy, and you just come along sticking and not too fast. I'll tell you what, first of all. I'll take you on the rope, and you worry out of that pack. Get me?"

Smoke nodded, and with infinite care unbuckled his pack straps. With a wriggle of the shoulders he dislodged the pack, and Carson saw it slide over the bulge and out of sight.

"Now, I'm going to climb mine," he called down. "You just take it easy and wait."

Five minutes later the upward struggle began. Smoke, after drying his hands on the inside of his armholes, clawed into the climb-belted and clung and stuck and plastered—was timed and helped by the pull of the rope. Alone, he could not have ad-

climbed it. He evidenced a hand over hand intention of crawling out of the crack. But Carson, who had re-fastened the rope around his own waist, stopped him.

"Make it fast around yourself as well," he ordered.

"If I go I'll take you with me," Smoke objected.

The little man became very peremptory.

"You shut up!" he ordered.

"If I ever start going!" Smoke began.

"Shut up! You ain't going to ever start going. Now do what I say. That's right—under the shoulder. Make it fast. Now start. Get a move on, but easy as you go. I'll take in the slack. You just keep a-coming. That's it. Easy, easy."

Smoke was still a dozen feet away when the final collapse of the bridge began. Without noise, but in a jerky way, it crumbled and increased the

"Quick!" Carson called, coiling in hand over hand on the slack of the rope which Smoke's rush gave him.

When the crash came Smoke's fingers were clamping into the hard face of the wall of the crevasse, while his body dragged back with the falling bridge. Carson, sitting up, feet wide apart and braced, was heaving on the rope. This effort, throwing Smoke in to the side of the wall, but jerked Carson out of his perch. Like a cat he faced about, clearing a way for a hold on the ice and slipping down. Beneath him, with forty feet of taut rope between them, Smoke was clawing his way up, and ere the thunder from below announced the arrival of the bridge both men had come to rest. Carson had achieved this feat, and the several pounds of pull he was able to put on the rope had helped to bring Smoke to a stop.

Each lay in a shallow niche, but Smoke's was so shallow that, tense with the strain of the flapping and sticking, nevertheless he would have slid on had it not been for the slight assistance he took from the rope. He was on the verge of a bulge and could not see beneath him.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE Knife and the Rope.

SEVERAL minutes passed, in which they took stock of the situation and made rapid studies in learning the art of sticking to wet and slippery ice. The little man was the first to speak.

"Geel!" he said and a minute later "If you can dig in for a moment and stick on the rope I can turn over. Try it."

Smoke made the effort, then rested on the rope again. "I can do it," he said. "Tell me when you're ready, and be quick."

"About three feet down is holding for my heels," Carson said. "It won't take a moment. Are you ready?"

"Go on!"

It was hard work to slide down a yard, turn over and sit up. But it was even harder for Smoke to remain flattened and maintain a position that from instant to instant made a greater call upon his muscles. As it was, he could feel the almost perceptible beginning of the slip when the rope tightened, and he looked up into his companion's face. Smoke noted the yellow pallor of sun tan, foreseen by the blood, and wondered what his own complexion was like. But when he saw Carson, with shaking fingers, tumble for his sheath knife he decided the end had come. The man was in a funk and was going to cut the rope. "Don't mind me, me," the little man chattered. "I ain't scared. It's only my nerves, gosh dang the 'I'll b-be all right in a minute."

A third of the way up, where the pitch was steeper and the ice less eroded, he felt the strain on the rope decreasing. He moved slower and slower. Here was no place to stop and remain. His most desperate effort could not prevent the stop, and he could feel the downward slip beginning.

"I'm going," he called up.

"So am I," was the reply, gritted through Carson's teeth.

"Then cast loose."

Smoke felt the rope tauten in a futile effort; then the pace quickened, and as he went past his previous lodgment and over the bulge the last glimpse he caught of Carson he was turned over, with maddening hands and feet striving to overcome the downward draw.

To Smoke's surprise, as he went over the bulge, there was no sheer fall. The rope restrained him as he slid down a steeper pitch, which quickly eased until he came to a halt in another niche on the verge of another bulge. Carson was now out of sight encoined in the place previously occupied by Smoke.

"Geel!" he could hear Carson shiver.

An interval of quiet followed, and then Smoke could feel the rope again taut.

"What are you doing?" he called up. "Making more hand and foot holds." came the trembling answer. "You just wait. I'll have you up here in a jiffy. Don't mind the way I take. I'm just excited."

"You're holding me by main strength," Smoke argued. "Soon or late, with the ice melting, you'll slip down after me. The thing for you to do is to cut loose. Hear me! There's no use both of us going. Get that? You're the biggest little man in creation, but you've done your best. You cut loose!"

"You shut up! I'm going to make holes this time deep enough to haul up a span of horses."

Several silent minutes passed. Smoke could hear the metallic strike and hack of the knife, and occasionally dribs of ice slid over the bulge and came down to him. Thirsty, clinging on hand and foot, he caught the fragments in his mouth and melted them to water, which he swallowed.

He heard a gasp that slid into a groan of despair and felt a glimmering of the rope that made him claw in. Late the rope tightened again, staining his eyes in an upward look along the steep slope, he stared a moment, then saw the knife, point first, slide over the verge of the bulge and down upon him. He tucked his cheek to it, shrank from the pang of cut flesh, tucked more tightly and felt the knife come to rest.

"I'm a slob!" came the wail down the crevasse.

"Cheer up, I've got it!" Smoke answered.

"Stay! Wait! I've got a lot of string in my pocket. I'll drop it down to you, and you send the knife up."

Smoke made no reply. He was but thing with a sudden rush of thought. "Hey, you! Here comes the string. Tell me when you've got it."

A small pocketknife weighted on the string slid down the ice. Smoke got it, opened the larger blade by a quick effort of his teeth and one hand and made sure that the blade was sharp. Then he tied the sheath knife to the end of the string.

"Haul away!" he called.

With strained eyes he saw the upward progress of the knife. But he saw more—a little man, afraid and in doubt, who shivered and chattered, whose head swam with giddiness and who mastered his gulping and distress and played a hero's part. Here was a proper meat eater, eager with friendliness, generous to destruction, with a grit that shrank fear could not shake.

Then, too, he considered the situation cold bloodedly. There was no chance for two. Steadily they were sliding into the heart of the glacier and it was his greater weight that was dragging the little man down. The little man could stick like a fly. Alone, he could save himself.

Billy in us came the voice from above, down and across the bridge of ice. "Now we'll get out of here in two shakes."

The awful struggle for good cheer and hope in Carson's voice decided Smoke.

"Listen to me," he said steadily, vainly striving to shake the vision of Joy (hisself) face from his brain. "I want that knife up for you to get out with. Get that? I'm going to chop loose with the jackknife. It's one or both of us. Get that?"

"Wait! For God's sake wait!" Carson screamed down. "You can't do that! Give me a chance to get you out. Be calm, old horse. We'll make the turn. You'll see, I'm going to dig holes that'll lift a house and barn."

Smoke made no reply. Slowly and gently, fascinated by the sight, he cut with the knife until one of the three strands popped and parted.

"What are you doing?" Carson cried desperately. "If you cut I'll never forgive you—never. I tell you it's two or nothing. We're going to get out. Wait! For God's sake!"

And Smoke, staring at the parted strand, five inches before his eyes, knew fear in all its weakness. He did not want to die. He recoiled from the shimmering abyss beneath him, and his panic brain urged all the preposterous optimism of delay. It was fear that prompted him to compromise.

"All right," he called up. "I'll wait. Do your best. But I tell you, Carson, if we both start slipping again I'm going to cut."

"Huh! Forget it. When we start, old horse, we start up. I'm a porous plaster. I could stick here if it was twice as steep. I'm getting a shable hole for one heel already. Now, you hush, and let me work."

A gasp and a groan and an abrupt slackening of the rope warned him. He began to slip. The movement was very slow. The rope tightened loyally, but he continued to slip. Carson could not hold him and was slipping with him. The digging toe of his far-ther extended foot encountered vacancy, and he knew that it was over the straightaway fall. And he knew, too, that in another moment his falling

body would jerk Carson's after it. Blindly, desperately, all the vitality and life love of him beaten down in a flashing instant by a shuddering perception of right and wrong, he brought the knife edge across the rope, saw the strands part, felt himself slide more rapidly and then fall.

What happened then he did not know. He was not unconscious, but it happened too quickly, and it was unexpected. Instead of falling to his death his feet almost immediately struck in water, and he sat violently down in water that splashed coolingly on his face.

His first impression was that the crevasse was shallower than he had imagined and that he had safely fetched bottom. But of this he was quickly disabused. The opposite wall was a dozen feet away. He lay in a basin formed in an outcrop of the ice wall by melting water that dribbled and trickled over the bulge above and fell sheer down a distance of a dozen feet. This had hollowed out the basin. Where he sat the water was two feet deep, and it was flush with the rim. He peered over the rim and looked down the narrow chasm hundreds of feet to the torrent that foamed along the bottom.

"Oh, why did you?" he heard a wail from above.

"Listen!" he called up. "I'm perfectly safe, sitting in a pool of water up to my neck. And here's both our packs. I'm going to sit on them."

There's room for half a dozen men. If you slip stick close and you'll land in the mountains you like up and get out. Go to the cabin. Somebody's there. I saw the smoke. Got a rope or anything that will make rope, and come back and ask for me."

"Honest?" came Carson's incredulous voice.

"Cross my heart and hope to die. Now, get a hustle on or I'll catch my death of cold."

Smoke kept himself warm by kicking a channel through the rim with the heel of his shoe. By the time he had drained off the last of the water a call from Carson announced that he had reached the top.

After that Smoke occupied himself with drying his clothes. The late afternoon sun beat warmly in upon him, and he wrung out his garments and spread them about him.

Two hours later, perched naked on the two packs, he heard a voice above that he could not fail to identify.

"Oh, Smoke! Smoke!"

"Hello, Joy Gastell!" he called back.

"Where'd you drop from?"

"Are you hurt?"

"Not even any skin off."

"Father's paying the rope down now. Do you see it?"

"Yes, and I've got it," he answered. "Now, wait a couple of minutes, please."

"What's the matter?" came her anxious query after several minutes. "Oh, I know you're hurt."

There's room for half a dozen men. If you slip stick close and you'll land in the mountains you like up and get out. Go to the cabin. Somebody's there. I saw the smoke. Got a rope or anything that will make rope, and come back and ask for me."

"Honest?" came Carson's incredulous voice.

"Cross my heart and hope to die. Now, get a hustle on or I'll catch my death of cold."

Smoke kept himself warm by kicking a channel through the rim with the heel of his shoe. By the time he had drained off the last of the water a call from Carson announced that he had reached the top.

After that Smoke occupied himself with drying his clothes. The late afternoon sun beat warmly in upon him, and he wrung out his garments and spread them about him.

Two hours later, perched naked on the two packs, he heard a voice above that he could not fail to identify.

"Oh, Smoke! Smoke!"

"Hello, Joy Gastell!" he called back.

"Where'd you drop

LULL IN LICENSE MILL AT PRESENT

No licenses were handed down today. Those already granted or refused are as follows:

Hotels
 Andrew Kazak, Gulich.
 M. J. Cox, Jordan Township.
 George P. Lauer, Coalport.
 Clearfield Hotel Co., Clearfield.
 Geo. Haywood, Morris.
 Jacob Nashwiler, Karthaus.
 Joe Bensinger, DuBois.
 Geo. H. Sloppy, DuBois.
 Frank Belin, Bigler.
 Martin Ruskak, Morris.
 Martin Dugan, Osceola.
 James F. Dugan, Osceola.
 Samuel W. Ricketts, Gulich.
 A. B. Manes, Karthaus.
 John T. Reed, Sandy.
 John W. Wood, Newburg.
 G. Geo. Askey, Beccaria.
 Edgar Sheffer, Cooper.
 E. T. Bird, Clearfield.
 Chas. Callahan, Clearfield.
 James Mahaffey, Clearfield.
 M. T. Bowman, Clearfield.
 Herbert R. Burns, DuBois.
 Otto T. Adamitz, Coalport.
 William Krach, DuBois.
 Nicholas J. Scollins, Osceola.
 Samuel S. Swift, Bradford.
 R. K. Jones, Boggs.

Brewery
 Edward and Frank Roessner, Clearfield.

DuBois Brewing Co., DuBois.
 E. L. Binder, Bigler.
 Refused
 Ross Sheffer, Cooper.
 J. G. Gilligan, Glen Hope.
 J. C. Strickland, Cooper.
 W. H. Strickland, Burnside.

Following is the list of liquor license applications not yet disposed of:

Hotels
 Mary A. Leibold, Clearfield.
 Joseph Pickering, Clearfield.
 James Redding, Clearfield.
 Thomas Gaffey, DuBois.
 Chas. A. McDonald, DuBois.
 James and Jules F. Foley, DuBois.
 Chas. A. Dietz, DuBois.
 DuBois Hotel Co., DuBois.
 S. A. Nelson, DuBois.
 John Rokosky, DuBois.
 Mary J. McCrossin, Bigler.
 Wm. Hilling, Bigler.
 Amos C. Hensel, Bigler.
 Chas. Boone, Bigler.
 Edward Viebahn, Bigler.
 Henry V. Jower, Bigler.
 S. Dorsey Griffith, Curwensville.
 Thomas F. Casey, Curwensville.
 Wm. McKenzie, Houtzdale.
 Wm. P. McGowan, Houtzdale.
 Charles L. Fowler, Houtzdale.
 Shad Stringer, Houtzdale.
 E. J. Smith, Grampian.
 Ellis McCracken, Grampian.
 Edward Neumath, Cooper.
 Chas. J. Bierli, Morris.
 Nelson King, Morris.
 Edward & Harry Howe, Morris.
 Varner & Hagen, Cooper.
 Edward C. Lynn, Brady.
 J. W. Ross, Brady.
 J. W. Wood, Lawrence Township.
 A. S. Hutchinson, Lawrence.
 John C. Root, Beccaria.
 Joseph Burnovisky, Ramey.
 John F. Groff, Ramey.
 Robt. Mahaffey, Mahaffey.
 Wm. Mahaffey, Mahaffey.
 F. C. Imhof, Houston.
 A. M. Bloom, Houston.
 Isaac E. Ricketts, Beccaria.
 John H. Burns, Beccaria.
 R. K. Jones, Boggs.
 J. F. Isenberg, Bell.
 Thomas Johnson, Brisbin.
 Joseph C. Willard, Troutville.
 John H. McCrossin, Irwona.

Wholesale
 John W. White, Morris.
 Crago and Walsh, Morris.
 Weaver and Test, Morris.
 Patrick McCartney, Morris.
 John McDowell, Morris.
 T. J. Gleason, DuBois.
 James F. Dunn, DuBois.
 Patrick Egan, DuBois.
 Dailey and Boyle, DuBois.
 J. E. Daily, DuBois.
 Mead, Stiteler and Corson, DuBois.
 Ed. D. Schwem Co., DuBois.
 John Gaffey, Osceola.
 John and Joseph Carter, Osceola.
 McCarthy and McCann, Osceola.
 Emil Alson, Cooper.
 Brown and Kenney, Woodland.
 Fox and Shuttleworth, Gulich.
 Frank Flynn, Mahaffey.
 Benj. Alexander, Bigler.
 A. J. Harbor, Beccaria.
 D. E. Chaplin, Houtzdale.

LEST YOU FORGET
 The pupils of the Fourth ward school give their entertainment next Friday evening, Feb. 5. The little folks' interest in "The Pied Piper" will interest you. The bigger folks will play "The Rag Sociables." Come and see what children can do. Benefit music department. Admission, 10 and 15 cents. Eleventh Street M. E. church.

Stockholders Meeting
 The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Progressive Publishing Co. will be held at the office of E. W. Hess, Clearfield, Pa., on Monday, February 8, 1915, at 10:30 A. M.

CORRESPONDENCE

OSCEOLA MILLS

Hon. C. H. Rowland, John Hollenback and Harry Barnes, of Phillipsburg, were business visitors in town on Friday.

Kenneth Wingate and Willard Brown visited friends in Tyrone on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. H. Good and daughter Elizabeth left last week for a southern trip. It is hoped that the health of Mrs. Good will be improved by the change in the climate.

Miss Hilliard, of Punxsutawney, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Pardoner.

The borough auditors have completed the audit of the several accounts, and the finances of the borough are in a creditable condition.

Guy Rickenbaugh, of Tyrone, visited his brother here last week.

Our basket ball team, accompanied by a large number of their friends, went to Tyrone this afternoon to play a game with the fast Y. M. C. A. team of that place.

Fred D. Brown spent Sunday with his friend, E. O. Myers, at Tyrone returning yesterday.

John Lorenz of Houtzdale was a business visitor in town Monday.

The Young Peoples branch of the W. C. T. U. held a meeting in the Presbyterian church last evening. The union will hold its regular business meeting at the same place this evening at 7:30.

Prof. Radobach and Harry Brown visited the Sabbath school of the Congregational church at Gearhart Sunday. They found the school in a flourishing condition. This school will entertain the district Sunday school convention at its next session.

Between three and four o'clock Monday morning the family of John Matulevich, living at Spike Island south of town were awakened by smoke and the crackling of the flames in the stove room over which they were sleeping. The family escaped through the second story windows, being unable to make their way from the building by the stairs.

Building and contents were completely destroyed. Loss about \$6000, on which he had about \$4000 insurance. Mr. Matulevich also lost over \$400 in cash.

GRAMPIAN

Mrs. Rose McGrath, who has been ill for some time with a complication of diseases, is very seriously ill and there is little hope of her recovery.

A staid load of folks from Curwensville attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burns on Friday evening.

A shower was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zegar, for Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bonasal, who were recently married. Mrs. Bonasal was Miss Violet Zegar.

MOST IMPORTANT SALE OF THE PRESENT YEAR

Leitzinger Bros. annual linen and white sale, Friday, February 5, to Saturday, February 13.

This selling event has gained and maintained a county-wide reputation.

Every year this sale makes new customers for Leitzinger Bros. store. Every year our preparations are more thorough and always with a view to placing before our white sale customers the best and newest linens, white goods, wash goods and staple cotton goods at new low prices.

This season market conditions have made it possible to present values among the lowest in the store's history.

Every woman who is looking forward to the date of this sale will find the money-saving opportunities everything that we claim for it.

If you are a stranger and have never attended our white sale we will welcome your visit by extending to you every courtesy a modern store can.

Friday, February 5, is opening day for the largest white sale in the store's history.

WANTED—Plain sewing. Call at 323 East Market street.



ADMIRAL SIR G. A. CALLAGHAN.
 Commander of the great fleet of British fighting vessels.

CRIMINAL LIST NOT A LARGE ONE THIS COURT

The session of criminal court, beginning yesterday promises to be shorter than for some time past, judging from the list of cases returned to District Attorney Welch. The list follows:

F. and B.—T. B. Kitchen, Francis Macklin, John B. Krus, Nikola DeFelia, Claude Watson, Lynn Snyder, James McNamie, Arthur Haines, Mitchell Menzies, Charles Killian, Lyman Smith, Archie Engstrom, Fred Dale, Paul Bickford.

Larceny—Lloyd Fullington, M. Alexandervich, Nellie Johnson, William Rossick, Joseph Compassi, Martha Shaffer, Grace Mabe, John Mason.

A. and B.—Maggie A. Smith, John F. Smith, Ross Munhofen, William Krause, Emory Westover, Sam McLaughlin, John Kubolic, Earl Larimer, Mike Alexandervich, Mike Kocach, Robert and Agnes Benton, Judson D. Coe, Andy Steponick, John Tezyna, John Skolsky, John Gandas, George Pasco, Margaret Dotis, James Thompson, Thomas Barr, Fred Dale, Steve Ketcho, Frank Russell, Andrew Rader.

Extortion—James McAvoy.

Defending boarding house—Richard Lannon.

Seduction—John B. Krus.

Desertion—Herbert Wilson, Frank J. Coudriet, Jerald Fulkerson, Harry Addleman.

Adultery—Charles Peters, Annie Rader, Alice Pearl Viard.

Embezzlement—C. P. Munch, Maurice L. K.

False pretense—Mike Caudagno, George Rosemas, George Ardoski, Peter Brown, John B. Kurtz.

Resisting officer—William Gobolis.

Forgery—W. E. Schomering, Francis Korin.

Burglary and robbery—John Reed, Fred Brown, Joseph Compassi.

Robbing grave yard—Helen Dobolowicz.

Arson—Oscar Emigh.

Bawdy house—Andrew Rader, Annie Rader, Ernest Viard, Alice Viard.

Prostitution—Andrew Rader, Ernest Viard.

Violation of liquor law—Ira Livingston, Matt Shaddeck.
 Breaking into R. R. car—Frank Ciso.



HON. JOSEPH CANNON
 Whose return to congress caused some perturbation to Democrats.

L. F. ROUSER

Has located his undertaking business in Clearfield. Mr. Rouser is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Embalming and Pittsburgh school of anatomy and also has had both city and country practice, is licensed by the state board of undertakers to practice anywhere in the state. Any thing in funeral line furnished and all cases personally attended to. He cordially invites a share of your patronage. H. and C. phone. Residence, 209 Bridge street. Calls answered day or night.

ORDER
 A
 CASE
 TODAY

Drink
MOXIE

Curwensville Department

Conducted by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

Telephone at Wrigley's Drug Store

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Ladies aid of the Baptist church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy B. Clark.

The display of aluminum in the window of Daugherty's hardware store is especially attractive.

Miss Carrie Dyer is making a several day visit in Tyrone.

Mrs. George Sawtelle spent Friday afternoon at Ferneliff.

W. K. Wrigley spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Clearfield.

Mrs. Fred Pilkington spent Saturday afternoon in Clearfield.

H. R. Shearer spent Saturday afternoon in Clearfield.

Martin H. Dunlap, a former resi-

dent of this place, dropped dead at the B. & P. station at Hyde City yesterday morning. Mr. Dunlap was 60 years old and is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Mrs. Ernest Post and Miss Alice Dunlap, also a son, John Dunlap.

Miss Aldene Fullerton has accepted a position at the Bickford Fire Brick company offices.

The funeral of the late Martin H. Dunlap, of Curwensville, will be held at the Methodist church, Wednesday, January 3, at 2 P. M.

George Lingle, an engineer employed by the government at the Panama canal and who is well known in Curwensville, left yesterday for New York, from where he will sail for the canal zone next Thursday.

HARVEY HAWK
 Pocket Billiard Parlor
 Shooting Gallery
 Candy and Soft Drinks
 Kittelberger Bldg., State Street
 Curwensville, Pa.

A. G. BONSALE
 Photo's, Kodak, Finishes & Picture
 Frames
 State Street
 Curwensville, Penna.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

To and from Curwensville.

Pennsylvania Railroad

NO.	NO.	NO.
1 East	1 East	8:00 A. M.
2 West	2 West	10:40 A. M.
3 East	3 East	12:55 P. M.
4 West	4 West	6:15 P. M.
5 East	5 East	6:55 P. M.
6 West	6 West	11:30 P. M.

Sunday Service

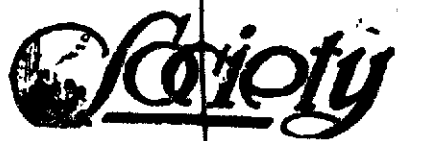
NO.	NO.	NO.
1 East	1 East	8:00 A. M.
2 West	2 West	10:40 A. M.
3 East	3 East	3:30 P. M.
4 West	4 West	9:30 P. M.

Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh

NO.	NO.	NO.
71 East	71 East	7:45 A. M.
72 West	72 West	11:57 A. M.
73 East	73 East	4:11 P. M.
74 West	74 West	7:23 P. M.

Sunday Service

NO.	NO.	NO.
75 East	75 East	9:50 A. M.
76 West	76 West	11:57 A. M.
77 East	77 East	4:11 P. M.
78 West	78 West	7:23 P. M.



Monday evening, at the home of Charley Ardary, on Cherry street, a delightful party was given in honor of his daughter, Helen, a twelve-year-old girl. She had many beautiful gifts. The guests stayed the evening playing until 10:30 P. M. delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Wotman, Marie Reed, Anna Root, Irene La Parr, Izzy La Parr, Helen La Parr, Newell, John G. G. Scott, North, Fred Bell, and others. A fine time and for their hosts at 10:30 P. M.

Marriage Licenses

Franklin P. Keith and Amy Bridgford, both of Portville.
 Abraham Jones and Anna Johnson, both of Portville.
 John Davis, Rich Township, Centre county and Lily May Depp, of Portville.

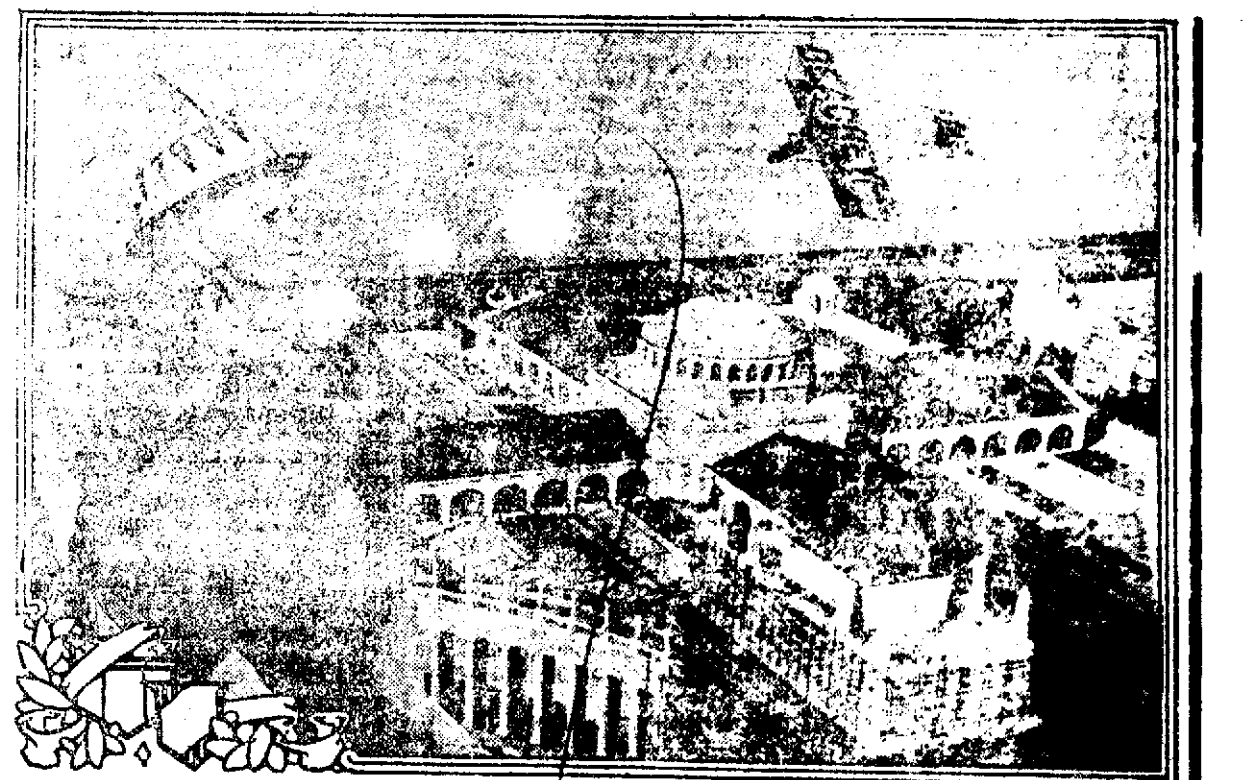
BE A Custom Tailored Man

and you will be a successful business man. Nowadays a man must look his best in almost every line of business, and to have this appearance you must have your clothes made to your individual measurement.

We fit the hard to fit—our fabrics and linings are the best, and into every garment goes that distinct individuality for which we are known.

J. A. KUJAWA, Merchant Tailor
 Clearfield, Pa. Curwensville, Pa.

It Pays to Advertise in The Progress



Photograph courtesy San Francisco Examiner.
THE MOTHER OF LINCOLN BEACHEY, FROM THE TOWER OF JEWELS, 435 FEET ABOVE THE EARTH, AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, WATCHES HER SON LOOP HIS ONE THOUSANDTH LOOP.

When Lincoln Beachey, a son of San Francisco, on the occasion of his homecoming after breaking all world records as a daredevil loop of 999 loops, performed two entirely new and death defying stunts over the completed palaces of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition it was his aged mother who for the first time waved him on to fresh achievements. Mrs. Beachey held a place of honor, 435 feet up in the air, on the tip of the wonderful Tower of Jewels. From this aerial she was able to watch every erratic move of her daredevil son. She cried out only once. That was when he wrote the figures "1000" against the clouds, high above the two miles of completed exhibit palaces, significant of the looping of his one thousandth loop.

ELECTROLIERS

We Have a Nice Line of Electric Fixtures in One, Two, Three and Four Light. Also Side Brackets.
 A Pretty Two-Light Chandelier will Replace that drop cord and add to the Appearance of the Room, and will Only Cost \$3.25.
 A Beautiful Stock of Shades From 15c up.

Come in and See Them.

Oppo. Witmer Inn **HARDER'S GUN WORKS** Clearfield, Penn'a.

PERSONAL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1915

Hugh Jeffries, of Morrisdale, transacted business at the court house on Monday.

James Walsh, of Morrisdale, transacted business at the court house on Monday.

John B. McGrath and son John, of Houtzdale, spent Monday with Clearfield friends. This was John Jr.'s first visit to Clearfield.

Rev. Rowe Williams, of Ithaca, N. Y., spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Charles Beauseigneur left today for his home in Butler, after spending several days with relatives here.

Miss Mildred Buchanan is seriously ill at her home on the corner of Pine and Third streets.

Mrs. Chester Smeal is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Ellis, in Reading.

Mrs. Albert, of DuBois, is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Jameson, at her home on West Market street.

Miss Edna Spackman, a nurse in the Puxantown hospital, is visiting her parents here this week.

Glen Smith, of the N. Y. C. civil engineering corps, of Jersey Shore, spent the day in town.

Miss Salome Hastings, of Pittsburg, is visiting relatives in town this week.

George McCormick left Sunday for his home in Pittsburg.

Mark DuPont, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., spent several days this week with friends in town.

A. C. Lausterer, Esq., of Bigler, transacted business at the court house today.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Our "Ely's Cream" opens right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more sniffling, snuffling, blowing, headache, dizziness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a tumbler full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieves congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 25 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

NOTICE

Dr. C. E. Chase, dentist, wishes to announce to his patrons that he has moved his office to the Croyle building, on Market street, where he will be pleased to attend to all wishing dental service promptly.

Fry Thorn's Fresh Potato Chips at the Groceries

Good form

Geranium Luncheon.

The most stunning dinner or lunch table imaginable is achieved when red geraniums are used exclusively as decoration. Nearly every one can obtain these brilliant flowers, and they are usually at their brightest when other blossoms in the window garden are on the wane.

Fill a large glass bowl with the scarlet petals, using their own rich leaves for the green. Red candles in holders of glass, scarlet paper bonbon and suet boxes, with ribbons of the same hue leading to the place cards, which should be white with a red geranium thrust through the corner should be adopted.

The hostess should be gowned in white, with red sash, flowers and slippers, or the dress may be of red with white accessories.

First serve a cherry cocktail, then tomato bouillon, salmon croquettes with Julienne potatoes, beet salad and raspberry sherbet. The cakes may be iced in red, as there are harmless fruit colorings. A confectioner will make cream patties to match in coloring if the order is given a few days ahead.

Smart Stationery.

Pure white is the most elegant style of stationery, especially for an elderly woman. For the debutante a tinted paper is in very good taste. This comes in pale salmon, oyster blue and Dresden. Well in from the edge of the sheet and envelope runs a fine hair line in a darker shade to harmonize with the lighter tint. For instance, the salmon paper has a dull rose line and the oyster blue a cadet blue hair line.

Formerly a monogram was engraved in a corresponding shade in the corner of the sheet, but fashion no longer decries this.

The correspondence paper for an older woman is more than ever elaborate this year. One style is pale French gray, with a heavy monogram in silver and black, is decidedly distinctive. Likewise a natural colored oak with a dull brown and gold monogram, or perhaps the shaded tints of lavender and violet, with a two tone silver monogram, are in good taste for a woman who wishes something that will truly bespeak her personality.

Restaurant Etiquette.

There should be no conspicuous conduct in a dining room of a hotel or a public restaurant. Do not talk or laugh in a loud tone. Do not dispute with the waiter. Do not look around at other guests in an impertinent manner. Eat slowly, act with refinement and remember that you are in a public place. The restaurant is indeed a great test of the true lady and gentleman.

The end of the meal should be followed by your exit from the dining room. The lady precedes the gentleman on leaving the restaurant. At the door the gentleman will receive his hat, which has been taken from him on entering. Here there is a call for a tip of 10 cents if it is a restaurant of a large hotel and if the stay be just for one meal. There is much protest against this and the concerted action of men is doing much toward minimizing this "holding up."

Privacy For Guests.

When the guest room has an occupant the children of the household should consider it sacred and should never be allowed to enter or even to knock at its door without first consulting an older head.

Even a hostess sometimes spoils the pleasure of the fondest of guest chambers by entering it too frequently with inquiries, etc.

Over entertainment is really worse than none at all. One may assume that a guest may perhaps want to be alone when she seeks her room.

When Women Call.

Ceremonious calls are not made between women in the morning, evening or on Sunday afternoons. A man, owing to the exactions of business, may call in the evening and on Sunday afternoon.

A woman should never call on a man socially. A business errand is the only occasion for a call from a woman to a man, and in such a case the lady calls during his business hours and sends in her name, not her visiting card.

Taking French Leave.

If you are unexpectedly obliged to leave a town where you have been entertained without returning any calls send back a card to those to whom you are indebted. Take your visiting card and write "P. P. C." on it, which is the French for "Pour prendre congé" and means "to take leave." Send these cards by post to all those to whom you owe calls. This will show that you are not unkindful of them and were prevented from calling.

Matching Partners.

A good way to match partners at any social affair is the following: Get two kinds of a variety of candies—say two caramels, two chocolate drops, two peppermint sticks, two gumdrops, two butter Scotchies, etc. Pass one plate to the men and one to the women, and when candies are matched partners will be found. Another good way is to match flowers or animal crackers.

Real Sensation.

At all events, the fact that Secretary Bryn went rabbit hunting in Virginia, even if it was against the law, shows that he can do something besides run around the Chautauqua circuits.—Philadelphia Press.

JUST RECEIVED—A fine assortment of Ladies' Silk Waists. Formerly priced at \$1 and \$2. Now 98c. Come quick. Mirkin's.

DANBURY HATTERS MUST PAY BIG FINE

Supreme Court Rules Boycott Violated Sherman Law.

By unanimous decision of the supreme court of the United States the Danbury hat workers must pay to the manufacturing firm of Dietrich E. Loewe & Co. \$252,000 as the penalty of a strike and boycott against that firm in July, 1902.

The burden of the court's judgment will fall on 180 strikers, about fifty other original defendants having died during litigation. When the firm brought suit it availed itself of the Connecticut law which imposes individual liability for organized action, and dwellings, bank savings and all other property of the individual strikers were placed under permanent attachment to secure payment of a verdict adverse to the strikers.

In recovering \$252,000 the plaintiff firm, which through the fight had the backing of the Anti-Boycott Association of Manufacturers, will recover three times the estimated losses to its business, or about \$240,000. The remaining \$12,000 consists of \$10,000 allowance for counsel fees and \$2,000 in minor costs. The firm sued for \$80,000, and the Sherman law provides for triple damages in cases of proved violation.

Dietrich E. Loewe had made himself offensive to the unions in 1900, when, after having maintained a union shop seven years, he announced that thereafter he would tolerate no interference with his business. In the spring of 1902 the United Hatters sought to unionize all hat factories in the country. Seventy of eighty-two factories yielded. Loewe & Co. were among the dozen who held out. A strike resulted in that factory in July, 1902.

Aug. 30, 1902, the firm filed its first suit, making the Danbury Hatters' union defendant, together with all individual strikers. The complaint alleged that through the United Hatters and the American Federation of Labor its name had been posted all over the country on the "unfair list" and as one of the concerns which "we don't patronize."

It was alleged that customers of the firm became afraid to buy its goods, and the business was threatened with ruin. Damages of \$50,000 were claimed for the losses incurred. Individual attachments against strikers were issued to the amount of \$250,000 on realty and \$50,000 on bank accounts. Martin Lawler, secretary of the United Hatters, was also named as a defendant.

From the superior court of Connecticut the case was advanced to the federal district court, because it involved interstate trade. After various delays a federal jury in 1908 awarded damages of \$74,000, which would become \$222,000 under the tripling provision of the Sherman law.

The circuit court on appeal disallowed this judgment on the ground that the district judge had instructed the jury that it need consider only the amount to be awarded and also because there was some doubt of the applicability of the Sherman law. This reversal was overruled by the United States supreme court, which declared the Sherman law did not apply. A new trial was ordered on the merits of the issue, resulting in a verdict for the full \$250,000 claimed by the firm plus fees and allowances. The judgment is now finally confirmed.

OBITUARY

SCOTT

Miss Jesse Scott, the well known missionary to South America and formerly a resident of Philadelphia, died early yesterday morning at the home on her sister in Bellwood, Blair county. The body will be taken to Philadelphia tomorrow morning for burial, with funeral service at the Presbyterian church after the arrival of the 9:25 train.

Real Estate Transfers

John A. Park to Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, land in Colport. \$750.

T. R. Straw to D. Allen Straw, land in Drwona. \$100.

Mary Kephart to Henry Kephart, land in Decatur. \$1.

D. H. Passmore to E. S. Ehrhart, land in Knox. \$200.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, calluses, blisters and bunions.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort.

"TIZ" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.

aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.

aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.



GERMAN HONOR OFFICERS AND A MASKED GERMAN BATTERY IN BELGIUM.

The upper photo a group made up of German officers who have won enviable reputations for themselves in Northern Belgium. The small man in the center is General von Emmich, the conqueror of Liege and German Governor General of Belgium. On his left is the Duke of Braunschweig, the son-in-law of Kaiser Wilhelm. The lower photo shows a German gun screened by heavy foliage trying to dislodge a Belgian battery in Northern Belgium.

A LETTER OF THANKS FROM THE WORKMANS' STORE

We take this method of thanking the people of Clearfield and vicinity for making our fifth anniversary a success. There were over seven hundred people who visited our store on Saturday. We cannot express our appreciation in writing how grateful we are to the people for their help in making our store what it is today.

Our fifth year has been the best year in the history of the store. We are going to try and make the coming year still better. Our special sales were perfectly satisfactory and we are going to have more of them. Time did not permit us to say more as our manager is leaving today for the city to buy goods and look for bargains for the next special sale, which will be soon. Watch the papers for our advertisements. Thanking you again for your help we will close with our new motto: "Help Some One To Buy and Be Happy."

WORKMANS' STORE. 2

MATRIMONIAL

AMMERMAN-SAUERS

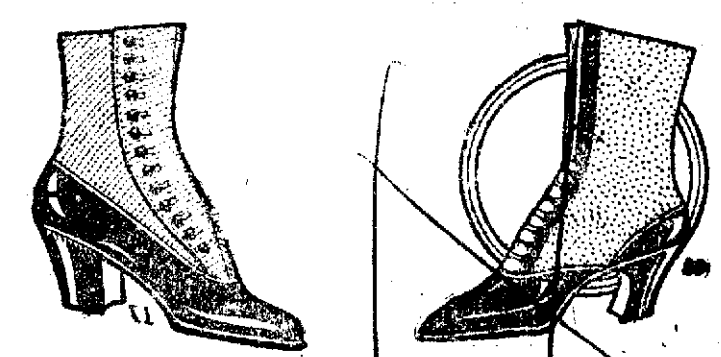
Herbert S. Ammerman and Miss Pearl M. Sauer were quietly united in marriage at Tyngs on Thursday, January 28. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sauer, of Chester Hill. The groom, a son of Harvey Ammerman, is now engaged as night clerk at the Potter House.

REVIE-CUTLER

At the Lutheran parsonage in Clearfield on Monday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. C. E. Allenbach, united in marriage Hector Raymond Revie and Miss Minnie May Cutler, both of Clearfield. The ring ceremony was observed. Mr. and Mrs. Revie were accompanied by Fred Schucker, of Altoona, and Miss Clara Schucker, of Juniata. They left on the evening train for Pittsburg, Buffalo and other points.

WANTED: Two bright girls to learn velvet weaving. Must have good recommendation.

Sale Still Going On



Our annual February Clearance Sale is still on. This sale includes out entire stock of high top shoes, rubber goods and discontinued styles in all kinds.

A lot of women's \$2.50 to \$4.00 shoes in all styles and leathers, now \$1.98

A lot of women's \$2.50 and \$4.00 shoes this seasons styles, at \$2.98

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 dress shoes, in tan and black, butt. and lace, and \$2.98

A lot of men's work and dress shoes, \$1.98 reduced to

Big reductions in all heavy Gums and Artics and Overshoes.



A. W. LEONARDSON CO. A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A Generous Use of Laces and Embroideries

Is Required by Most of the Spring Fashions

The wide, full skirt of the season's new fashions gives ample opportunities for the effective use of laces and embroideries. Not only will these ever-popular trimmings be used extensively in dresses but also in petticoats and other undergarments which are necessitated by the fullness of the skirts.



We not only show many of the fine imported laces, but also many of the novelties which American manufacturers have produced. Cluny, Val and Filet are popular for cotton dresses; fine Chantillies and Appliques are in demand, as are also the pretty novelties which American makers have brought out to supplant the fine laces. In embroideries, the 38 and 40 inch flouncing on soft-finished chiffon voile is most in vogue for dresses. The narrow widths are also used.

See this display, by all means, before planning your Spring appare.

Laces & Embroideries at White Sale Prices

	Sale Price	Old Price
12 1/2 Emb. Edges and Insertions,	10c	15c
15 Embroidery Edges,	10c	15c
19 Emb. Edges and Insertion	10c	15c
25 18 in. Embroidery	10c	15c
39 "	10c	15c
40 27 inch Embroidery Flouncing	10c	15c
60 27 "	10c	15c
\$ 1.00 45 "	10c	15c
3.50 45 "	10c	15c
6.00 45 "	10c	15c
7.00 45 "	10c	15c
9.00 45 "	10c	15c
10.00 45 "	10c	15c
18 and 22 inch, all over embroidery, special priced from 50c to \$3.50		
45 inch, Batiste and Voile, all over Embroidery, special \$2.00 to \$4.00		

Fine Laces at White Sale Prices

	Sale Price	Old Price
6c and 7c Linen Torchon	4c yd.	6c yd.
7c and 8c Val Laces	5c yd.	7c yd.
8c and 10c German	6c yd.	8c yd.
10c Dainty Val Laces	6c yd.	8c yd.
12c Plaited Val Laces	9c yd.	12c yd.
15c Irish Plaited Laces	10c yd.	15c yd.
New Novelty Oriental net top Laces and Bands: 25c, 45c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 up to \$5.00.		

18 and 20 Inch Embroidery Flouncing for Infant's and Children's Wear

	Old Price
18 and 27 inch Embroidery Flouncings	28c
27 inch Embroidery Flouncing	48c
27 inch Embroidery Flouncing	58c

A Personal Word

It is the duty of every resident of this city and those residing in the territory adjacent to Clearfield to purchase the goods manufactured in Clearfield provided of course they have need for such goods. All of us should endeavor to purchase as much goods as we possibly can that has been "Made in the U. S. A." Every dollar we keep in the United States means so much longer employment and better wages for the American workmen. Let us boost our City, our State and our Country, not alone in sentiment but in actual deeds, and right at this time the United States needs the help of every one of its citizens to keep factory fires burning throughout the country.

New 1915 Wash Goods

And now we begin to show the new cottons for Spring. Take a stroll through the wash goods section, make one think that the good old summer time is but a short way off. But then this is the time to buy the new wash goods, giving plenty of time to make them up before the warm days. We now have the new voiles: Crepe Voiles, Ruse Voiles, Snowflake Voiles, Shadow Voiles, Palatine Voiles and Stripe Voiles in all the new colorings for Spring and Summer.

One of the real new things for Spring is the new Gigantic Raye in fifteen pretty patterns, which we are showing to day, 40 inches wide at 25c yard. They are all spread ready for your selection.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS Great Voting Contest

NOMINATION BLANK

1000 Good For 1000 Votes 1000

Not more than three of these blanks will count for each candidate

I hereby nominate.....

Street.....City.....

District No.....who is over 15 years of age, and a proper

person to participate in THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS Great Con-

test.

Nominated by.....

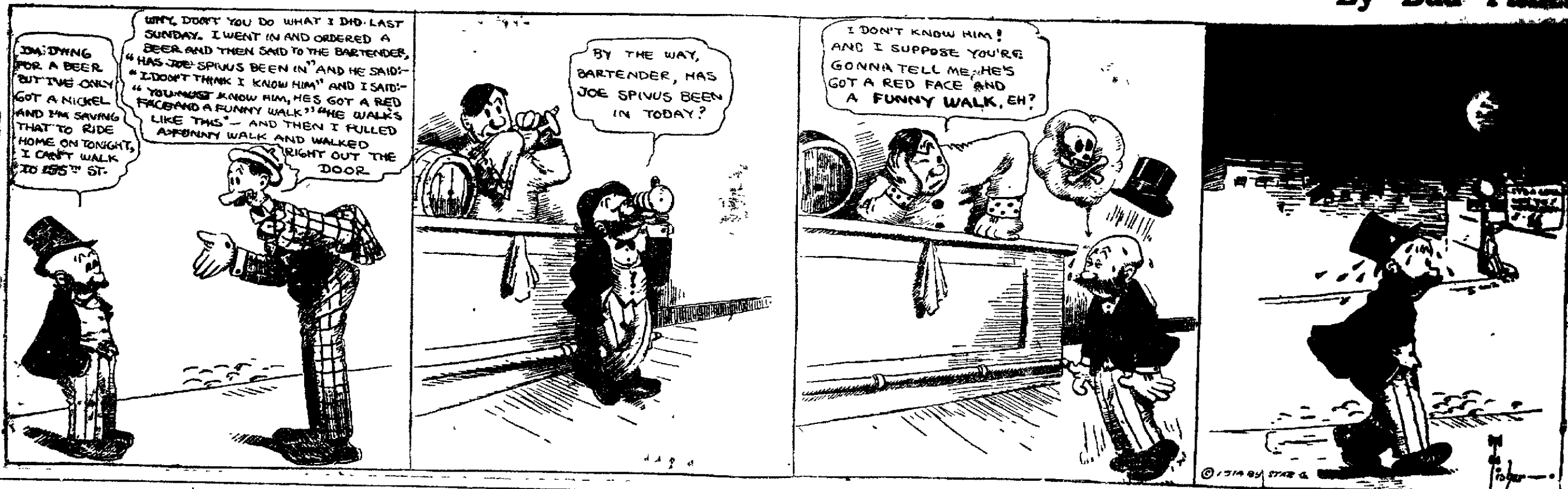
Of.....

Date.....

Cut out this blank and nominate some person of your acquaintance. You may thereby put them in the way of winning one of these grand prizes. Send to Contest Manager, Clearfield Progress, Clearfield, Pa.

Jeff Should Have Changed the Speech a Little

By "Bud" Fisher



BATTLE RAGING IN PROGRESS CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

test, and especially during the remainder of the present week which ends the first voting period of the contest when the subscriptions count for the most votes. These long term subscriptions count up very fast in the voting and will play an important part in determining the vote standing of the various contestants at the close of this first "heat" of the friendly "battle of the ballots."

During the present voting period which ends at 10 o'clock Saturday evening a new, one year subscription to the Daily Progress counts for 1500 votes and during the next voting period the new one year subscriptions will count for only 1200 votes. The five year subscriptions now give the candidates 15,000 votes and after this week they will be good for only 12,000 votes.

The reduction in votes on the subscriptions of other lengths will be in the same proportion as those mentioned, and a glance at the voting schedule of the contest will readily apprise the contestants and their co-workers of the importance of getting in as many subscriptions as possible during the few days that remain of the present week. It should also be remembered by the contestants that the new subscriptions of all scheduled lengths count on the bonus ballots. When one realizes that two of the five year subscriptions, or five of the two year subscriptions, complete one of the bonus clubs some idea of how rapid the vote increase will be during the present week may be had.

Out of Town Ladies Active

The intense animation that is attending the efforts and activities of the candidates in this popular race is by no means confined to the contestants of Clearfield itself, but in each of the three contest districts, representing every part of Clearfield and adjacent counties, there is much appreciation of the contest offer and much effort towards the winning of the splendid prizes.

The fact that the same number of valuable awards will go to each district, thus distributing the benefits of the campaign, is a most pleasant feature of the contest. Each lady in every one of the districts has the same fair and equal chance of winning these grand educational tours and other prizes and it now remains for the contestants and their co-workers to determine who the winners will be. Will your favorite be one of the victors?

DISTRICT NO. 1

Clearfield	
Miss Lula Haney	19,420
Miss Clara McLaughlin	19,110
Miss Pearl Peters	16,835
Miss Jennie Carlson	16,575
Miss Susan Gearhart	9,380
Miss Helen O'Brien	11,420
Miss Vera Bressler	21,590
Miss Rachael Flood	24,285
Miss Mary Shirey	15,105
Miss Freda Colgrove	12,800
Miss Catherine Nebgin	25,115
Miss Maude Graham	13,245
Miss Edith Hughes	14,560
Miss Hazel Cramer	27,155
Miss Teresa Natore	9,840
Miss Emma Witherow	15,690
Miss Julia Duckett	12,050
Miss Elen Viepond	6,825
Miss Lulu Robb	4,780

DISTRICT NO. 2

Curwensville	
Miss Ruth Addleman	22,775
Miss Blanche McNaull	23,400
Miss Aldene Fullerton	6,310
Miss Alice Gates	10,125

Bell's Landing	
Miss Helen Johnson	17,360
Miss Frances Dickey	3,425

Glen Hope	
Miss Marie Stafford	7,480
Miss Ella Burke	3,300
Miss Kitty Semple	6,030

Curry Run	
Miss Genevieve Thompson	4,895

Grampian	
Miss Sarah Smith	15,690
Miss Edith Anderson	9,560
Miss Ernestine Rafferty	11,945
Miss Lena Wall	19,710
Prescilla Rogers	5,080

Madera	
Miss Bessie Granville	4,590
Miss Sadie Bloom	3,000

Irvona	
Miss Katherine Donahay	6,170
Miss Mildred Cramer	3,000
Miss Ruth Wright	4,005

Westover	
Miss Anna Dunbar	3,000
Miss Anna Hazelton	3,160

Mahaffey	
Miss Hattie McCormick	12,465

Trentville	
Miss Mabel Knarr	3,225
Miss Jeanette Weber	8,290

Lumber City	
Miss Lola Spencer	4,130
Miss Martha Hipps	3,140

Kermoor	
Miss Ardie Owens	3,000
Miss Ema Watts	3,000

Coalport	
Miss Rosa White	7,130
Miss Zula Gallagher	1,000

Gleah Richey	
Miss Grace Mackie	3,475
Miss Attie Caldwell	1,000

DISTRICT NO. 3

Osceola Mills	
Miss Flessie C. Evans	11,190
Miss Alma Matley	7,290
Miss Edna Hall	3,875
Miss Mary Wells	12,615
Miss Oral Williams	13,110
Miss Clara O'Neil	4,210
Miss Pearl Shoff	4,215
Miss Ella Powers	6,170
Miss Ethel Allard	4,105
Miss Nellie Fallon	3,200
Miss Harriet Woodcock	3,165
Miss Emma Baughman	3,915
Miss Agnes Read	3,000
Miss Mabel Wood	5,065
Miss Zula Hughes	1,000
Miss Jane Reams	2,000
Miss Margaret O'Farrell	5,220
Miss Laura Klinger	3,180
Miss Clara O'Neil	4,070

Woodland	
Miss Dolly Stevens	16,955
Miss Mabel Young	26,840

Winburne	
Miss Maude Stewart	16,040
Miss Olga Jacobson	28,870

Mid-winter Campmeeting At Salvation Army Hall

The following is the order of exercises for the Mid-winter Campmeeting of the Clearfield Salvation Army, to be held in the hall, 108 Market street:

SUBJECT

Tuesday February 2	Rev. E. C. Reeve, D. D., Clearfield
Wednesday "	3. The Early Search. Mrs. Capt. Heinsbach
Thursday "	4. Coming Back Again. Captain Heinsbach
Friday "	5. Walking in the Spirit. Captain Heinsbach
Saturday "	6. The Terrors of the Lord. Captain Heinsbach
Sunday "	7. The Day of Visitation. Mrs. Capt. Heinsbach
Tuesday "	8. Humiliation and Obedience. Capt. Heinsbach
Wednesday "	9. A Child's Choice. Mrs. Capt. Heinsbach
Thursday "	10. E. F. Kester, Sec. of Y. M. C. A.
Friday "	11. The Life of Holiness. Captain Heinsbach
Saturday "	12. Foundations. Captain Heinsbach
Sunday "	13. Character. Captain Heinsbach
Monday "	14. End of Midwinter Campmeeting.

UNSEEN COMPANIONS.

Familiar That Are Born and Dwell In Our Imaginations.

Real men and women are not the only people. Our minds are inhabited as truly as any other country. Every child has his invisible playmate, to whom he talks more freely than to his parents and with whom he goes upon strange adventures—a tiny Columbus, with whom he embarks upon the waters of the bathtub to discover a new land, or a roving De Soto, with whom he slips through the garden gate that tended and unafraid, always before he is three years old, bent upon an excursion into the wilderness which lies across the brook in the field or in the woods.

If you are the father or mother of this child you never can understand that how the timid baby who was never before out of your sight could have gone so far alone. Why, when you found him, stained with his travels, very tired, almost nodding, he was still confident, preoccupied and bent upon a further pilgrimage into the unknown. It is because he was not alone. He was accompanied by an other whom he knows better than he will ever know father or mother, one of those companions of his own fancy, about whom he never tells you or any one else.

These people grow up like other people. The little child has his familiar and the young man in his "ideal" at

Miss Mary Snolin 7,120

Ramey	
Miss Pearl McMurray	5,005
Miss Ruth McMurray	3,640
Miss Lottie Allist	4,270
Miss Virginia Croyl	3,000

Lansie	
Miss Dietona Peterson	3,190

Munson	
Miss Ivy Zeigler	5,800
Miss Shaw	3,200
Miss Vada Peters	1,000

Philipsburg	
Miss Cyline Paul	28,490
Miss Ethel Homer	16,775
Miss Pauline Faulkner	10,300
Miss Ethel Bowers	3,125
Miss Mary Simler	3,605
Miss Emily Cook	6,500

Sandy Ridge	
Miss Veda Moore	3,000
Miss Anna Wilson	3,000
Miss Leona Duncan	1,000

Morrisdale	
Miss M. E. Shannon	4,620
Miss Eva Mons	4,395

Houtzdale	
Miss Agnes O'Connor	9,260
Miss Julia Brobery	3,000
Miss Nell G. Sweeney	4,210
Miss Gladys Pidgeon	3,000
Miss Grace Mooney	3,000
Miss Johann Adam	4,500
Miss Eva Hell	3,000
Miss Euphemia Shaw	1,000
Miss Lea Jones	3,000
Miss Elinor Hutchinson	1,000
Miss Marie Gaffney	3,685
Miss Anna Hutchinson	1,000
Miss Margaret Grey	3,000
Miss Lillian McQuillen	2,000
Miss Bessie Abrants	3,255

ways a woman—not the one he marries nor even the one he might have married, but one whom he never saw in the flesh a veiled and inscrutable presence who never forsakes him. And when he grows old and the wife he did marry grows old she remains young, fairer than the lilies, sweeter than honey, eyewid upon the leaves in June—Corra Harris in Harper's Magazine.

Railroads Can Pay Higher Wages. W. J. Lank's, a statistician testifying before the arbitrators who are hearing the demands of the engineers and firemen of ninety eight western railroads for wage advances, and other improved conditions, said that the railroad companies can well afford to yield. Railroad calculation has been that compliance will involve increased outlays of \$30,000,000 a year. Lank's figures made it appear that forty three of the roads concerned have \$50,000,000 a year which can be so applied earned in large part by increased efficiency of labor.

See Legal's Bargain, Gifts for Boys—175 choice suits at Half Price

FOR EVENING WEAR.

Coral is a favorite shade in gowns for evening.

Dance frocks for young girls are both short and trained.

A lovely evening gown is of green crystal net over white satin.

Narrow, clinging lines of the middle ages are most in favor for evening gowns.

Many evening gowns have no sleeves, narrow jeweled shoulder straps being the substitute.

Some evening models have apron drapery in the front and an odd thing about it is that the apron section falls longer than the foundation. The apron is of metallic lace.

The pointed decollete is a thing of the past. The square cut neck line is in high favor and it is severely plain, being seldom softened with trimming of any description.

A great many beads and sequins are used on evening dresses, especially on white satin and net. Black nets with blue sequins and all shades of red over sequins are used.

Cleaning Pots and Pans. Keep at hand a small quantity of coarse cornmeal or coarse wheat bran, and when cleaning greasy cooking utensils rub a handful in the pan, kettle or skillet. You will be surprised how clear of grease it will leave the utensil. Wash it then in good soapy water, scald and set to air before putting away. If one keeps chickens the meal thus used is excellent in their mash feed. If not, fold in a waste paper and burn. This way keeps the sink clean and saves much hard work.

John Walls of Kermoor, was a business visitor in town today.

FOR SALE—Three single comb white Leghorn Cocks, price \$1.50 each. Excellent strain. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. A. Gilliam, Osceola Mills, Pa.

Stockholders Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Progressive Publishing Co. will be held at the office of E. W. Hess, Clearfield, Pa., on Monday, February 8, 1915, at 10.30 A. M.

THE most brilliant writers in America—the artists whose cartoons and "comics" make the nation laugh—are working exclusively for

Ruck

America's Cleverest Weekly

Everybody Loves Ruck—Just for Fun

For 40 years the paper has retained its position as the best all-round humorous publication in the country. It is better now than at any time in its career.

10 cents a copy Ask Your Newsdealer

LADIES' SILK WAISTES—Formerly \$1 and \$2. Special at 85c. You have to hurry. Minkin's

The Clearfield Progress Pure Food Directory

EVERY ARTICLE ADVERTISED IN THIS DEPARTMENT IS GUARANTEED PURE

HIGH TIME to DRINK Pure Coffee

A selected blend of CHOICE COFFEES in moisture and just proof packages

Try our

- Old Master 40c lb.
- Avon Club 38c lb.
- San Marto 35c lb.
- Koban 30c lb.

ROSS & WOODS
Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

PURE WHOLESOME CANDY

Bon Bons and Chocolates

Made from the purest

The Sugar Bowl

The Home of Pure, Wholesome Home Made Candy

HEALTH INSURANCE POLICY

Clan Milk

Ideal for the Baby and Table

This space for Sale to some live Milk Man.

ICE CREAM

Made with pure ingredients and protected against dust and dirt. Absolutely pure. Just the dish for a tasty desert.

Also try our delicious

Sodas and Sundaes made with this Ice Cream

ANNA M. CUNEO
Market and Third Sts.

BUTTER PURE AS the LILY

Made from the purest milk and packed in dust proof tubs and wrappers

The only store in Clearfield selling the pure Bradford Creamery Butter

G.N. Emenberger, Fancy Groceries

SAFETY FIRST

THIS SPACE FOR SALE TO SOME LIVE BUSINESS MAN

UNBLENDED AND UNADULTERATED

GEO. H. LUM,
DUBOIS, PA. State Agent.

Fresh Every Morning

Pure, Clean Meats Government Inspected

At Jordan's Restaurant

PATRONIZE THE STORE THAT PROTECTS YOU AGAINST IMPURE FOOD

PURE FOOD

INSIST ON RECEIVING THE ARTICLE ADVERTISED---ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE---IF YOUR GROCER HAS NOT GOT IT, MAKE HIM GET IT FOR YOU.

PATRONIZE THE STORE THAT PROTECTS YOU AGAINST IMPURE FOOD

PURE FOOD

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Is Offered The Ladies of Clearfield and The Entire Community by

Clearfield Progress Great Voting Contest

The Merry Race Is Now Starting



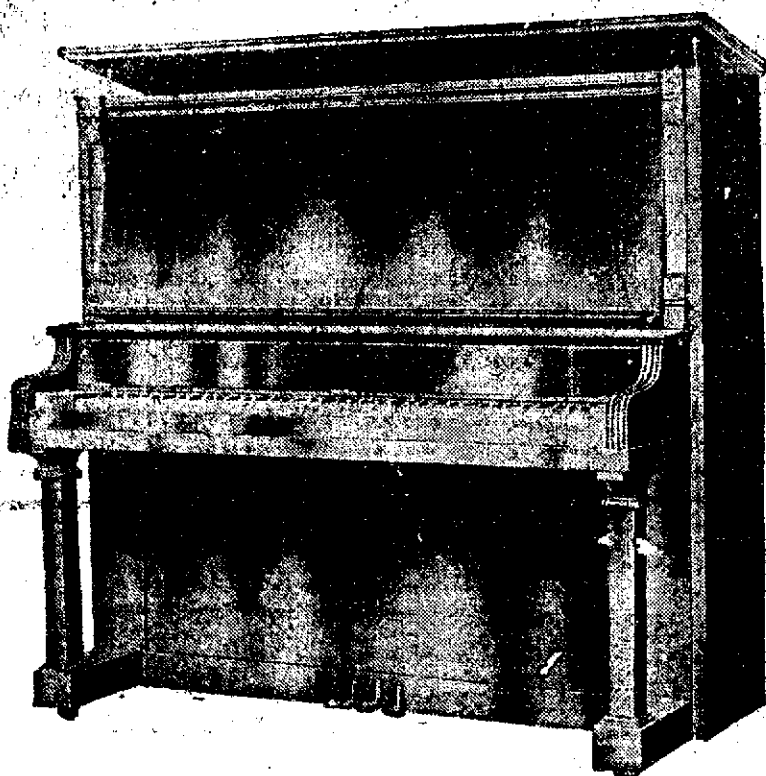
THE ROYAL GORGE OF THE GRAND CANYON.

This is one of the most rugged massive and inspiring pieces of natural scenery to be found anywhere in the world. The multicolored granite and gneiss walls, sparkling with mica, rise upright for 3000 feet. The distance between these walls at many points is less than ten yards, requiring the road to be built out over the boiling river of sparkling, mountain water. Here is indeed a spectacle that will fill the Progress tourist with awe and wonder.

Remember the Big California Trips are only a part of the many good things included in this generous offer

Read the detailed list of prizes elsewhere on this page

The Big Secondary Prize



High-Grade Baumeister Piano
With Bench and Scarf, Value
\$400.00

On Display at Sheeder's Music House,
Second Street, Clearfield, Pa.

Three Grand Inclusive Tours, Visiting The
Wonderful West and the Great San Francisco
and San Diego Expositions

Nine Other Handsome and Valuable Prizes

Still Time to Enter All Free to The Ladies Still Time to Win

The Ladies making the California Trip will travel in a Select Pullman Car Party, all expenses and . . . pleasures as well as the services of an experienced . . . Guide and Conductor will be provided. Many interesting points will be visited along the route of travel, including Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, Colorado Rockies, Salt Lake, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Big Trees, Santa Cruz, Del Monte, Los Angeles, Riverside, Red Lands, San Diego, El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, and many other interesting places.



CRIPPLE CREEK COLORADO

One of the finest sections for sight seeing found anywhere on the globe, with fifty miles of railroad along precipitous canyons, with deep gorges, terminating at the wonderful Cripple Creek gold district. Pike's Peak, altitude 14,109 feet, reached by cog railroad from Manitou, near which is located the Cave of the Winds, a geological miracle with beautiful stalactites and stalagmites; Crystal Park, a thirty-mile ride on private mountain auto-road to an elevation of 3,000 feet offering a wondrous panoramic view of Pike's Peak, pronounced the most wonderful mountain auto trip in the world. Other nearby points of scenic beauty that will be visited by the Progress touring party are William Canyon, Ute Pass, Broadmoor, South and North Cheyenne Canyons, High Drive, etc.

Get an Early Start, For This Great
Friendly Contest will be the
Event of a Lifetime

Summary of Prizes

- Three Grand 28 Day Tours to the San Francisco Exposition. Including all expenses from start to finish
- Highest Grade Baumeister Piano, with Bench and Scarf, Value \$400.00
- Handsome Diamond Ring, Genuine and Perfect Stone, Value \$100.00
- Merchandise Order, Goods Selected by Winner, Value \$25.00
- Three High Grade Gold Watches, Fully Guaranteed
- Three Awards of \$5.00 in Gold

Westward, Ho!

The Wonderful West of our own Country never before held so much of Interest, Pleasure, Sightseeing and education. With Two Great Expositions on our California Coast and 3000 Miles of Charming and Ever Changing Scenery along the route of travel, no other trip could compare with the delightful tour arranged by The Progress, and now within the reach of any lady in Clearfield and community.

For Full Information, Printed Matter, etc., Call on, Address or Phone

Contest Manager, Clearfield Progress,

Clearfield, Pennsylvania
Call Either Telephone

FLEGAL'S Clearfield County's
Greatest Bargain Sale

FLEGAL'S

Clearfield's Best
Clothing Store FLEGAL'S

ANNUAL BARGAIN SALE

FLEGAL'S 1915 BARGAIN SALE IS NOW DUE

and it will be Clearfield's Great Opportunity; Clearfield's Greatest Money-Saving Sale of all the year. Another Clothing Season is closing but before it ends, out must go at some price, all Heavy Winter Stock. All are Standard Merchandise, such as Stein-Bloch and Clothcraft Suits, Balmacaans, Overcoats, also Trousers, Shirts, Sweaters, Underwear, Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Slip-on Coats, Hats, Caps, yes, every seasonable item kept in a High-Class Men's Store. Every bargain offered is our regular stock—odds and ends to be sure—but all High-Grade **FLEGAL STANDARD STOCK** on the Bargain Counter. For Ten Days Only.

HALF PRICE

150

Boys' Double Breasted
Suits,
Only Half Price

Sale Opens Wednesday, Feb. 3

Closes Saturday, Feb. 13

10 DAYS ONLY 10

HALF PRICE

Boys' Overcoats, 3 to 17
Years,
Only Half Price

Men's and Young Men's Suits

24 Suits, \$6.00 to \$12.00.....\$ 4.95
48 Suits, \$10.00 to \$15.00..... 7.49
46 Suits, \$12.00 to \$20.00..... 9.89
95 Suits, \$15.00 to \$25.00..... 12.49
45 Suits, \$18.00 to \$25.00..... 15.00
17 Suits, \$22.50 to \$25.00..... 18.00
75 Suits, \$25.00 to \$28.00..... 20.00

Men's Overcoats

10 Overcoats, \$8.00\$ 4.95
4 Overcoats, \$10.00 to \$15.00... 7.49
13 Overcoats, \$15.00..... 9.89
9 Overcoats, \$18.00 to \$22.00... 12.49
9 Overcoats, 20.00 to \$25.00... 15.00
8 Overcoats, \$25.00 to \$30.00... 18.00
2 Overcoats, \$30.00 to \$35.00... 20.00

Boys' and Child's Caps

Small lot Boys 50c Caps, only.....29c
Small lot Child's 50c and \$1.00
Polo Caps, only29c
Small lot Boys' \$1.50 Fur Caps, only 69c

Suspenders

A lot 25c Suspenders, only.....11c
A lot 50c Suspenders, only.....29c

Rain Coats for Men and Boys

5 Boys' Slip on Coats \$4.00 at....\$1.49
23 Men's Slip on Coats \$5.00 at... 3.29
16 Men's Slip on Coats \$8.00 at... 5.00

Boys' Mackinaw Coats 25 per cent discount.

Men's Mackinaw Coats 25 per cent discount.

Sweater Coats

Small lot Child's Sweaters \$1.00 and
\$1.50 at69c
Small lot Boys' Sweaters \$1.50 at...89c
Small lot Boys' Sweaters \$2.00 to \$3.00
at\$1.49
Small lot Men's Sweaters \$5.00 to \$6.00
at3.49
Small lot Men's Sweaters \$8.00 to
\$10.00 5.00

Men's Underwear

Cotton Ribbed (2 lots) were 50c at.33c
Gray Wool, were \$1.00 at.....59c
Small lot Combination, were \$3 at \$1.98
Small lot Combination, were \$4.00
and \$5.00 at 2.98

Bath Robes

3 Bath Robes \$3.00 and \$5.00 at...\$1.69
2 Bath Robes \$5.00 at..... 2.49
1 Bath Robes \$6.00 3.49
5 Bath Robes \$8.00 to \$10.00..... 5.00

Half Hose

Small lot 10c Black, only.....5c
Small lot 15c Black, only.....11c
Small lot 25c Tan Silk, only.....13c
Small lot 50c Black Cashmere only 29c

Men's Shirts

Small lot Stiff Bosom Shirts \$1.00 and
\$1.50 at39c
Small lot Negligee Shirts 50 at...29c
Small lot Negligee Shirts \$1.00 at...69c
Small lot Manhattan Shirts \$1.50
at\$1.15
Small lot Manhattan Shirts \$2.00
at 1.38
Small lot Jersey Shirts 50c at.....20c
Small lot Jersey Shirts 75c at.....49c

Men's Hats and Caps

Large lot Men's \$1.00 Caps at....49c
Large lot Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00
Caps at.....69c
Small lot Men's \$3.00 and \$4.00
Stiff Hats at\$1.49
Large lot Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50
Soft Hats at 1.29
Large lot Men's \$3.00 and \$4.00
Soft Hats at 1.69

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

150 Boys' Suits, were \$3.00 to \$10.00
Half Price\$1.50 to \$5.00
95 Boys' Overcoats, aged 3 to 17 years,
were \$2.50 to \$12.00 Half
Price \$1.25 to \$6.00

TERMS: STRICTLY CASH

➡ 12 BOYS' WINTER REEFER OVERCOATS WERE \$5.00 TO \$10.00 ONLY \$2.00 ⬅

FEBRUARY 3 TO FEBRUARY 13, 1915

will be RED LETTER BARGAIN DAYS for Clearfield County

Keystone Building

H. J. FLEGAL

Clearfield, Penna.

GERMAN AERIAL FLEET IS HALTED AT DOVER

Was Headed for London When Stopped by the Shore Batteries

SUBMARINES WERE ALSO IN THE RAID

British War Office, Anticipating an A. attack, Ordered All Lights Out and London Was Plunged in Darkness—German Airmen in Another Raid Southeast of Zourdon—Russians Report Gains in Poland—Newspapers Report the Death of the Eldest Son of General von Kluck, the German Commander in France.

London, Feb. 2.—A German air attack, supported by submarines, was foiled by the forts at Dover last night when a squadron of five hostile airships flew over that city heading for London, and were driven out to sea by the guns of the shore batteries. At the same time the airships got within range, German submarines were reported outside Dover harbor, and part of the fire of the coast guns was directed at them.

Only meager accounts were permitted to appear by the war office last night, but from these it is gathered that the attack, which was delivered apparently at about 7 o'clock in the evening, was made with both undersea and sky forces with the object of drawing the fire of the British from the aerial raiders to the underwater craft, which are almost impossible to hit from the shore.

London in Darkness
That the main design was an aerial raid on London itself is thought certain. Evidently the war office shared in the popular belief, for immediately after the receipt of the first message reporting the German air fleet above Dover, orders were given the London police to make preparations for an air raid.

The city was soon in darkness and everywhere the news spread that a Zeppelin fleet was on its way to the metropolis. Telephone calls to Harwich, Cromer, South End, Kings Lynn, Yarmouth and other points elicited

the reply that no air raiders had been seen. The latest reports from Dover, that the raiders had been driven off, relaxed the tension.

Gen. Von Kluck's Son Dead
Reports have been received of another German aerial raid southeast of Zourdon.

Official reports from Russia tell of Russian gains in Poland and in the Carpathians.

Morning papers here are full of accounts of the death of the eldest son of General von Kluck.

ALLPORT HAS \$8000 FIRE SUNDAY MORNING

Allport was visited by a bad fire about 1.30 o'clock Sunday morning, the flames being discovered in the store building owned by Daniel Milson. The town has no fire department, and the efforts of the bucket brigade were confined to saving adjoining property, as the fire had such a start when discovered that the building could not be saved. The general store of the Allport Supply company, in the Milson building, was gutted and the blacksmith shop of George Baumgardner, adjoining, was destroyed.

The Odd Fellows and Golden Eagle lodges had quarters on the upper floors of the Milson building and suffered some loss. The total loss on the buildings and contents was about \$8000, partially covered by insurance.

HOUSE PASSES THE DEFICIENCY BILL

(By United Press)
Harrisburg, Feb. 2.—The lower house today passed the deficiency bill, involving \$638,000, by a vote of 173 to 2. This is the first bill to pass the lower branch of the legislature in the 1915 session.

Before the legislature takes its weekly recess tomorrow two of the Brumbaugh administration measures will have been formally launched, and the fight will be on to enact them into laws. These two measures are the local option bill and the bill to regulate the employment of minors, which has come to be known as the child labor bill.

In the session yesterday a bill was introduced providing for the repeal of the hunters license law of 1913.

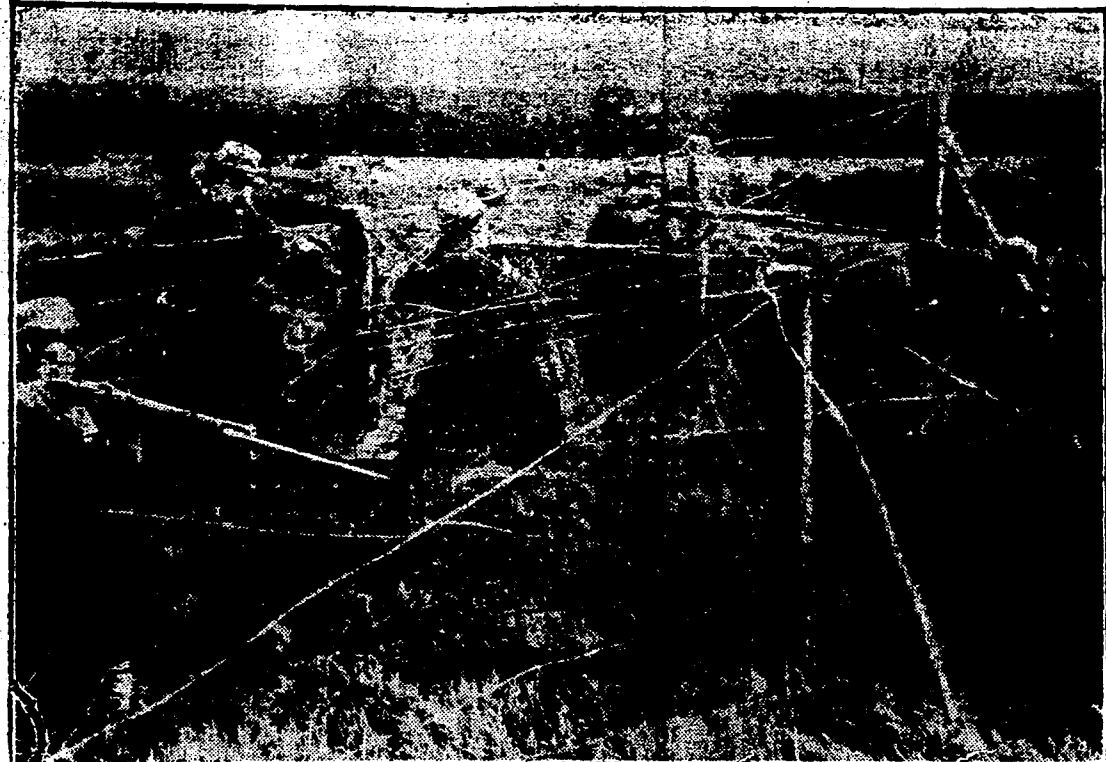
NEW POSTMASTERS AT BROOKVILLE AND PUNXY

(By United Press)
Washington, Feb. 2.—The president today nominated Norman D. Matson for postmaster at Brookville; Erwin Elyman, at Punxsutawney, and Allen S. Garman, at Tyrone.

Allen Stomo, of Lyons, was the guest of Clearfield friends yesterday.

German Officer Admits Dynamiting R. R. Bridge

(By United Press)
Vanceboro, Maine, Feb. 2.—An attempt was made this morning to destroy the Maine-Central Canadian railroad bridge crossing the St. Croix river with dynamite.
The attempt was stopped for several hours, but the damage was quickly repaired.
Reports state that a German army officer has been arrested in connection with the dynamiting and has confessed his guilt.



FRENCH ATTACK THROUGH WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS.

The Germans had fortified themselves in trenches behind wire entanglements. The French, determined to take the entrenchments, directed a heavy artillery fire at the enemy, which forced the latter to leave the trenches. The French then charged, and though they finally succeeded in capturing the enemy's position, they were considerably hindered by the German wire obstructions.

GERMAN PRINCESS OSTRACISED BY FORMER FRIENDS

Wife of Ambassador Bulow Finds Things Different When She Returns to Rome

No Longer Do the Wives of French, Russian and English Diplomats Call on the Princess, as the War Has Put an End to These Social Amenities.

By Alice Rohe
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Rome, Jan. 30. (By Mail to New York)—The return home of Princess Von Bulow, ambassador from Germany to Rome, has brought more than diplomatic difficulties into the beautiful Villa Malta, home of the Von Bulows, in Via Puciana.

The coming of Princess Von Bulow, who has taken the place of German Ambassador Von Protow, of course, aroused much comment concerning Germany's subtlety in returning a man to Italy who has always showed so marked a love for Rome.

Comment, however, has not told of the private and social sorrows of the Von Bulows, who do not hesitate to say how sad a homecoming this return to Villa Malta has been.

Before the war Princess Von Bulow claimed as her three most intimate friends Lady Rodd, wife of Sir Rennell Rodd, British ambassador; Madame Barre, wife of the French ambassador, and Madame Krupinski, wife of the Russian ambassador. The first ones to greet the princess on her return home after various absences always were the ladies of the now antagonistic ambassadors. Now these old time friends can see each other no more, for they are the wives of representatives of warring nations.

So many things have been predicted of the coming of Von Bulow to Rome that it is only natural to trace to his influence all signs of pro-German and anti-English sentiments which have arisen. Indeed the past few days a decided anti-English line of comment has been heard in certain diplomatic circles. Whether or not

the subtle Von Bulow is responsible, gossip which, unlike the proverbial rolling stone, gathers much insidious moss on its way, says that England is storing up future trouble for herself by her interference with commerce. The introduction of the name of America into the matter, the report that America resents England's interference with her commerce by stopping vessels, the upholding of merchant marines—is a story heard with growing frequency. That England will "show her hand" inevitably in this sea dominance the story circulated is regarded by the English in Rome as the Mephistophelian workings of Von Bulow. The revised proverb heard in many circles when Von Bulow was said to bring Trentina as a gift to Italy for continued neutrality runs now "Beware of Germans bringing gifts."

That the anti-English sentiments should have a corresponding anti-German reaction is only natural and this has been manifested at the Costanzi where Gottterdammerung is being presented. The opening night of the opera an anti-German demonstration was arranged but the plans did not materialize. The third night of this famous Wagnerian music drama the demonstration was perfected but there were so few people in the Costanzi it was passed over.

That Rome is a veritable hotbed of animosities for and against various belligerents has become more evidenced.

OHIO RIVER FLOODS THREATEN DAMAGE

At Columbus the Ohio river is rising rapidly at the rate of one foot an hour and the people are fearing a repetition of former floods. Serious damage has already been done in the lower regions and hundreds of families are going to higher ground.

Pittsburg, Feb. 2.—Another big flood is anticipated here.

Great anxiety is felt along the line from Pittsburg to Cincinnati. In lower Pittsburg the people have been forced to go to higher ground.

At 10 o'clock this morning the water had reached 24 feet and a depth of 28 feet was predicted for this afternoon. In the business section the "Point" is flooded, where the Allegheny and the Monongahela unite to form the Ohio.

West Virginia is also suffering from the flood. At Wheeling, Monongahela, Piqua, Dayton, and other cities in the Miami valley another flood similar to the one in 1913 is threatened.

Reports from Gainesville state that they are blowing out the ice with dynamite and are yet not out of danger of a flood.

Twenty families have been penned in the upper stories of their houses at Uniontown, where the Grand river is on a rampage.

Reports from Athens, in the Hawking valley, state that the water there is rising rapidly. In the vicinity of Cleveland the streams are overflowing their banks.

Citizens' Meeting Thursday Evening

All persons interested in the growth and development of Clearfield, please attend the big public meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, in the court house Thursday evening, February 4, at 8 o'clock. You are most cordially invited.

B. R. P. BRAKEMAN MET HIS DEATH IN MYSTERIOUS WAY

James Talbert May Have Been Murdered in the DuBois Yards

Believed That He Was Attacked by Hoboes on Top of a Freight Car, Robbed and Thrown to the Ground—Died Last Night Without Regaining Consciousness.

James Talbert, a brakeman employed on the B. & P. railroad, and a resident of Carlisle, N. Y., was found in the north yard at DuBois Monday night with his skull crushed. The injured man was at once rushed to the Emergency Y. M. C. A. hospital and the company surgeons were summoned. The man was barely alive when taken to the hospital and died within a few minutes, having never regained consciousness. No one was able to give any details in regard to the manner in which the injured man met his death, but there are certain circumstances in connection with the affair that lead to the belief that he met with foul play.

Talbert arrived at DuBois from Salamanca on a time freight, which stopped but a short time in the DuBois yards, enroute to Punxsutawney. Shortly after the train left DuBois the injured man was found. Word was sent to the train crew and at the C. & M. Junction a search discovered the fact that Talbert's lantern and his empty pocketbook were on top of one of the cars of the train on which he had been riding.

In the absence of any facts to the contrary the belief is expressed that Talbert was attacked by someone, who climbed to the top of the train while it was in the north yards. The assailant figured that he had some money and engaged in a struggle with him. It is believed that in the struggle Talbert was overpowered, then robbed and his body thrown from the train. Whether or not he was hit on the head previous to alighting on the cement at the water tank is not known, but it is believed that he was.

Did Weather Prophet See His Shadow?

Washington, Feb. 2.—Did you watch the actions today of Mr. Arcotomys Monax? Everybody was doing it.

Arcotomys Monax being the scientific name for ground hog, today was "Ground Hog" day, the popular weather arbiter for next six weeks. Whether Mr. G. Hor saw his shadow today and goes into hibernation for six weeks more nasty weather was the question—except, at the U. S. weather bureau.

"Stuff and nonsense," was how a weather bureau official today indignantly discussed the effect upon the weather if old Arcotomys Monax saw his shadow.

"We don't take any stock in that," the government weather forecaster declared. Admission that there really is such an animal as a ground hog, or woodchuck, was as far as the scientific chaps would go.

BIG BATTLE NOW RAGING IN PROGRESS CONTEST

All Ladies in Popular Race Making Determined Effort in Vote Getting

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE NOW

The Handsome Rewards Offered by the Progress to the Winners of the Contests in the Various Districts Are Appreciated by the Young Ladies, and They Are Making Strenuous Efforts This Week to Secure Those Extra Ballots Given With the \$30 Subscriptions—The Bad Weather Should Not Prevent the Ladies Working Every Hour of the Day.

The big race is on—the competition in the Progress big tour contest has grown to tremendous proportions and the contestants are running the first heat of the merry race neck and neck. The great prizes, worth approximately \$1600.00, await the winners, and the aspirants for these big awards are making every effort count during this very important time of the contest. The ushering in the present week—the final days of the competition in the first voting period of the contest, has given a new aspect to this very popular enterprise and likewise has added enthusiasm and determination to the very able candidates who are striving for these handsome awards and the honors that will go with winning them.

The present high class contest of this paper has set a new mark for campaigns of its kind in this community and has already clearly proven that an appreciative public, such as we have in Clearfield county, is ever prompt and generous in its response when something really good is offered under fair and straightforward conditions. That the people of this community and the ladies in this contest know a good thing when they see it no longer remains to be proven.

Victory Near for Many
The winning of the many fine prizes offered in the Progress contest is now not far off, and the end of the first voting period on Saturday is drawing near at hand. The time that yet remains of the contest is none too long

for the contestants to complete their campaigns in their thorough quest for votes. The list of the nominees, as published at first has been greatly reduced in order that it may contain, as far as possible, only the names of those who are actively interested in the contest or who expect to start within the present week.

From the list of contestants as it now appears will be taken the winners of the three grand California trips and the many other prizes. Just who of these active ladies will win the trips and the other leading prizes is yet a matter of much uncertainty for the many candidates are running quite close and it is yet anybody's race. One thing is certain, however, that all of the twelve valuable prizes, as offered, will be awarded promptly and unreservedly to their winners at the close of the contest on Feb. 27th, and these many candidates will indeed be handsomely rewarded for the efforts they now put into the work. When the final reckoning comes, and not until then, will it be known whose efforts are the most determined and effective. It is, indeed, none too soon now for the ladies to prepare for the end of the race.

Long Term Subscriptions Now
The number of long term subscriptions of those of from five to five years in length, has been turned in by the contestants, and is presently being counted during the next few days and this will continue through the end of the contest.

(Continued on Page Six)

Canadians Hurl Back Germans

Washington, Feb. 2.—Under an agreement reached last night, the Canadian government will settle claims growing out of the recent shooting of two American duck hunters by Canadian militiamen, by paying \$10,000 to the parents of Walter Smith, who was killed, and \$5,000 to Charles Dorsch, who was wounded.

SPLendid MEN'S MEETING AT 11TH STREET CHURCH

Men's meeting Sunday afternoon in the United Brethren church was well attended. About 150 men were present. Rev. Peters preached a very good sermon on the subject, "A Man From Nowhere." Doubtless many persons present were made to feel that the man from nowhere was present in the congregation.

Next Sunday afternoon there will be another men's meeting at the Eleventh street Methodist church, and if the weather is favorable a much larger congregation will be expected. Rev. Hummel will preach on the subject, "A Thief Detective Arrested In Syria." Every man in the community is invited to attend the meeting at 3.30 o'clock.

VERDICT OF GUILTY IN THE WILLIS CASE

The entire afternoon until 4 o'clock yesterday occupied Judge Bell's court with witnesses in the case commonwealth vs. Frank Willis. The case is one of assault and battery and was continued from a former court session.

The defendant, Frank Willis, was charged in the case with having assaulted Claire Ballinore and Sylvester Smeal when they inquired of him the way to Blue Ball.

Mr. Willis and his wife and child testified to an entirely different story, stating that the boys had entered the Willis yard and called Mrs. Willis names in a "smart Alecky" mood. The boys refused to leave when asked to do so and threw stones at Mr. Willis when he insisted that they go. All three testified that nothing had been done to them to go except that Mr. Willis threatened to arrest them if they did not. The boys manning, to do the arresting first.

Evidence was heard showing that Mr. Willis and his family were native born Americans, although of Scotch descent. Witnesses swore that Willis and his family had lived peaceably on their farm for ten years without ever causing a disturbance before, and were known as thrifty, honest people by their neighbors.

The jury, after being charged, retired and later in the evening brought in a verdict of guilty.

President Backs Down On Ship Purchase Bill

(By United Press)
Washington, Feb. 2.—President Wilson has agreed to favor modifications of the ship purchase bill, it was broadly intimated today, after Senators Norris and Kenyon, Progressive Republicans, had been received by him in a conference which occupied several hours this morning. The senators stood pat for the elimination of the leasing plan and the making of the plan of purchase permanent.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Official Organ of the Washington Party of Clearfield County.

JOHN R. SILLER, Editor R. E. JOHNSON, General Manager

ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE, President HARRY A. REED, Secretary JAMES H. MINDS, Vice-President E. W. HESS, Treasurer

ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE, DIRECTORS JOHN W. BARRATT, E. W. HESS JAMES H. MINDS, A. S. MOULTROP HARRY A. REED

H. & C. Phone Number 176 Bell Phone Number 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: One Year \$5.00 Six Months \$3.00 Three Months \$1.50 One Month .25

Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

IMPORTANT DATES

Citizens meeting in the court house, Thursday evening, Feb. 4.

Washington party county committee meeting, Feb. 5.

Clearfield County Fishing association meeting, court house, Feb. 5.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1915

Good evening! Don't let a little rodent like a ground hog scare you into believing that we will have six more weeks of this kind of weather.

Patience and a hot sun will remove the snow from the streets.

Greece is preparing to slide gracefully into the European war.

If the ground hog came out today it was because he was drowned out.

Peaceful is the sleep of the hotel man whose license has already been granted.

The average man wonders where the women put their clothes, since they don't wear 'em.

The Dacia has sailed, and now we will see whether Great Britain will back down or defy the United States.

You can talk from Clearfield to San Francisco for seven dollars a minute; but don't let your wife do the talking.

Attend the citizens meeting in the court house Thursday evening and join the movement for a bigger and better Clearfield.

The man who comes home from the lodge late at night and is compelled to read the preamble of the Declaration of Independence is opposed to the literacy test.

President Wilson was too long a college president to understand the common people; that's why he is trying to run the government as he would a college.

The solicitors of memberships in the Ananias club have not performed their duty in this community, judging from the recklessness with which "tish" so stories are being circulated.

The present administration believes in the recall, at least, judging from the number of consuls that have been told to come right back home and resume their old occupations.

Because it is the only town in Indiana county in which a license has been granted, Glen Campbell really thinks he ought to occupy a more prominent place on the map.

Not many people in Clearfield bother their heads about the readings of the thermometers; the people here have learned to take what is given them and be glad it is no worse.

England says she does not object to the sale of interned German ships to the United States, but wants the latter to hold on to the money until after the war; which is a mighty sensible suggestion.

Of course the Progressives will cut a big figure in the next presidential election, and those two million votes will swell to more than twice that number if Wilson continues to commit egregious blunders.

Clearfield hospital is the only one in this part of the state for which the board of public charities has recommended a reduction of legislative appropriation. What has the board got against the Clearfield institution?

It is suggested that the European war could be ended quickly if the men in the trenches on both sides were to lay down their arms and start home;

but the trouble is that neither side can trust the other, and they both hold on to their arms lest one or the other prove false to the compact.

Everybody cannot go to the Panama-Pacific exposition, but there are three young ladies in this county who will attend the exposition at the expense of the Progress, and these young ladies will have a most enjoyable trip at no expense to themselves.

AS TO NEUTRALITY

There is no occasion for anybody becoming excited over the probable violation of neutrality by the people of this country, no matter what the president may say or do. Neither is there any reason why Americans should seriously object to German-Americans displaying their loyalty to the kaiser—the beloved kaiser, as they style him. Public meetings at which the enemies of the kaiser are denounced by German-American speakers do not make converts to German culture or German brutality among American citizens. Neither do the rantings of German-American editors.

Enough money is spent by German-Americans in their efforts to excuse and exculpate the kaiser for having brought on this war to feed the starving Belgians for several years. The attempt to strafe American sentiment and convert them to the cause of German militarism must fail, however. The American-Americans are not stupid. They are intelligent enough to know who started this war, and all the falsehoods and all the singing of "The Fatherland Over All" will not have the effect on true American sentiment that the defenders of the kaiser hope for.

American-Americans cannot forget that in the past Germany displayed anything but a friendly feeling towards the United States. They cannot forget Manila Bay, Samoa and even the civil war, at which times Germany showed that she was only awaiting the opportunity to attempt to do to the United States what she has done to France and Belgium. Remembering these things and the fact that not a nation in Europe will place dependence upon the word of the kaiser or his military family, the American-Americans, while they will continue to hope that the kaiser will be badly defeated in this war, will look with more or less contempt upon the efforts of the German-Americans to mislead them with falsehood and sophistry.

German-Americans have as much right to leave their own fatherland, where those of them who are not officers in the army are treated with almost as much contempt as were the slaves by the southerners before the war, to come to the land of the free to make a living. Having come to the United States and forsworn their allegiance to the kaiser the German-Americans should have not now loudly and arrogantly proclaim their loyalty to the kaiser and seek to have American-Americans take their cue from the German-American residents who either swore falsely when they took the oath of allegiance to the United States or are now ready to turn and rend the government under which they live. German-Americans may be able to frighten the one-eyed president of the United States with the threat to vote against him, but cannot scare or influence the true Americans.

CITIZENS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the citizens interested in the advancement and development of Clearfield in the court house Thursday evening of this week. This meeting will be held in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, and it is hoped that every citizen who feels that the time has come for concerted work in behalf of a greater Clearfield will be present to take part in the proceedings or to

lend encouragement to those who are endeavoring to bring about new and better industrial conditions in the town.

There is imperative need of a new deal for Clearfield. While the town has made as much progress as any other municipality in the state it must forge farther to the front if its citizens wish to see the culmination of their hopes and desires. The Chamber of Commerce is preparing to put forth its best efforts to increase the prosperity of the town, but the Chamber can do much more along this line if it has the hearty cooperation of the citizens. No man is so rich or so poor that he cannot help to bring about improved conditions in Clearfield.

Thursday evening's meeting in the court house should attract to it those citizens who realize that with a little effort the industrial affairs of the town can be brightened and the general business improved. The invitation to attend this meeting is not addressed to any particular class of citizens, but to every citizen who desires to see the town grow and prosper because he knows that his own individual interests will be advanced if the town benefits. The court house should be filled to overflowing on Thursday evening, and every person present should take it upon himself to join in the movement for a greater and better Clearfield.

NOT A CRIMINAL

The public is not familiar with the true facts in the case in which two Curwensville citizens figured as violators of the game laws in having killed a doe and a fawn in the last deer season. It was stated that a Curwensville clergyman had gone to Snow Shoe to pay his fine for violating the game laws, but it was not known that this clergyman, when he was the guest of a hunting party at Cato and after he had accidentally killed the offered to go at once to pay the fine, deer offered to go at once to pay the fine, but was told by his hosts not to worry, as nobody would say anything about the matter.

The minister took the advice of older hunters, as other men would have done and returned to his home. But some persons, having a personal grudge against the minister, displayed their true Christian character by making information against the clergyman. In our opinion, the hunting party whose guest the clergyman was and the informer displayed much more reprehensible conduct in their actions than did the minister, who was innocent of any intention to evade the law and only followed the advice of his companions upon their assurance that he would not get into trouble.

As to the other individual who also is accused of killing a deer illegally, he is open to criticism. He happens to be one of the vice presidents of a hunting association recently organized in this county and a brother of a game warden. His election as a vice president of this association, together with that of the other officers, was a coup of which none of them need feel proud, and was brought about by a few local friends of the incapable state game commissioner. That a prominent officer of the association should be guilty of violating the game laws is much more reprehensible than that a minister of the gospel, beguiled by men who pretended to be his friends into abandoning his desire to pay the penalty of his offense, should be blamed for innocently listening and following unwise advice.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Rushed Crawford—So you don't think this is the right time to speak about increasing our armaments? Crabshaw—No; we seem to have all we can do to supply war materials to the belligerents.—Life.

Where It Came From

"Your daughter has a great deal of real savior faire, Mrs. Comeup." "Yes, ain't it fine? We imported it for her direct from Paree."—Baltimore American.

Some Welcome

Gabe—This fellow Black seems to be very unpopular.

Steve—Should say so. Why, he is almost as popular as a prohibition lecturer in Milwaukee.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Appendicitally Speaking

"Why did you rush out from the doctor's office this morning?" "He said he wanted to see me apart and I wasn't taking chances."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Chesterfield Outdone

"Wonderful!" said Dubbsen enthusiastically, as he gazed at the new

Garraway baby. "Do you wonder I am proud of him?" said Mrs. Garraway. "No, madam, I do not," said Dubbsen. "Indeed, I realize more than ever now the truth of the old saying that a woman's crowning glory is her hair."—Judge.

A Cynic

"Even the women who are not widowed by this war will find little pleasure in life when their husbands return." "Why?"

"This paper says the heavy firing is making most of the soldiers deaf."—Puck.

IF WE KNEW OUR BLESSINGS OF TODAY

If we knew the woe and heartache That awaits us on the road; If our lips could taste the worm-wood,

If our backs could feel the load; Would we waste today in wishing For a time that never may be? Would we wait in such impatience For our ships to come from sea?

If we knew the baby fingers Pressed against the window pane Would be cold and stiff tomorrow, Never trouble us again,

Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown upon our brow? Would the print of baby fingers Vex us then as they do now?

Ah! these little ice cold fingers, How they point our memories back To the hasty words and actions Strewn along the backward track! How those little hands remind us, As in snowy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorns but roses, For the reaping by and by.

Strange we never prize the music Till the sweet voiced birds have flown down; Strange that we should slight the violets Till the lovely flowers are gone; Strange that summer days and sun shine Never seem one-half so fair As when winter's snowy pinions Shake the white down in the air.

Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away Never blossomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth today;

And sweet words that, from the memory With their beautiful perfume Come to us in sweeter accents Through the portals of the tomb.

Let us gather up the sunbeams Lying all around our path; Let us keep the wheat and roses, Casting out the thorns and chaff; Let us find our sweetest comfort In the blessings of today.

With a patient hand reweaving All the broken threads of the way, —Mrs. May Riley Smith.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE— DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea or of the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Tee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoon full at any time during the day or before going to bed. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure a grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. Its pain only, not the cause, in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say "Jock Robinson" out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia, Linber up! Get a 24-cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from aching aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

It Stands the Test Good milk should test at least 4 per cent butter fat. The Pasteurized Milk Co.'s tests this week showed from 4.12 to 5.12 per cent.

This is the grade of milk we deliver to our trade. We are the only concern making cottage cheese from our skim milk. The demand exceeds the supply. Our machinery takes care of all by-products at a profit, hence when you are served by the Pasteurized Milk Co., you secure the best whole milk obtained and are protected in quality by weekly tests.

LADIES' SILK WAISTS—Formerly \$1 and \$2. Special at 98c. You'll have to hurry. Mirkin's.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy



Geo. H. Lum

DUBOIS, PA. State Agent

A Citizen Makes Complaint

Editor the Progress:

In a town about the size of Clearfield and not very many miles away there is a burrhead, progressive in politics as well as in politics, who found an ordinance in the borough's laws that made it a civil offense for a property holder to have the snow on his sidewalk more than two feet after it had fallen. After giving warning that he would enforce the law he caused four arrests to be made early last winter, and ever since then the walks of that town have been absolutely free from snow and ice within a few hours after any storm. Wouldn't it be a great thing if a similar law on the Clearfield statute book were enforced in a like manner? There is no doubt but that the result would be the same.

I have thought several times during the winter that it is just as bad that there were no serious accidents as the result of the snow on the walks in town. Yesterday I not only thought that, but I used, for a while, as so many people have been to do, and waded through a veritable tide of slush in front of the house of a man who, with plenty of time and money, let his downright lazy or indifferent to clean the walk or have it shoveled another.

Would it not be a good idea to have the burrhead designate a "Walk Cleaning Day" and then have him prosecute those who will refuse to obey the ordinance? I am sure our citizens would be very much interested.

A Citizen

(Advertise in the Progress)

TO START THE PICTURE BUSINESS BOOM FOR 1915

McDOWELL'S STUDIO

SOME REAL BARGAINS

1 doz. of Our Latest \$12.00 Folders now \$8.50
1 doz. of Our Latest \$6.00 Folders now \$4.00
1 doz. of Our Latest \$3.50 Cabinets now \$2.50

Now is your opportunity to secure the latest in Photography cheap.

Bring this coupon it will entitle the holder to a credit of 50c on the above Bargain Prices.

McDOWELL, Photographer.

Maker of Portraits that please.

THE NEW DRAYMAN

HARRY HEATON

Has the best Coal for sale and Light Draying

Call W. G. Heaton, H. & C. Phone

Mother's Bread

THE BEST BREAD

CITY BAKERY

NO. 12 THIRD ST.

Clearfield, Penn'a.

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

H. & C. Phone Third Street

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion.

Minimum charge Ten Cents.

Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made for some desirable positions.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—Young man with good business experience and best references desires position. Address W. G. care Progress.

WANTED—Work by day of week. Call Progress office.

WANTED—An energetic, ambitious active man to establish permanent business. Health and Accident Insurance. Immediate cash returns and future. Address, National Casualty Company, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—A few bright girls to learn velvet weaving. Must have good recommendation. Clearfield Silk Mill.

SPECIAL AT MIRKIN'S—An excellent line of Ladies' Silk Waists just received. Will be sold at 98c. Value \$1 and \$2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Safe, will sell at sacrifice if taken at once. See J. H. Sheeder's Music House.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Apply 303 Bridge street.

LOST

LOST—Between Catholic school and the Point, Second street, pair of nose glasses. Finder return to Progress office.

LOST—Two pair kid gloves in an envelope on Daisy street. Finder please call H. and C. 147-3.

Mark Twain

on being asked how many cigars he smoked in a day, answered that he never kept books on his habits, but he always observed two rules in Smoking—First—Never to smoke while sleeping, and Second—To smoke nothing but a pure tobacco cigar.

The Second rule can be adhered to strictly by smoking

Citizen's Club Cigars

No dope or flavoring used in their manufacture

For Sale here exclusively by

C. M. RHINE,

Clearfield, Pa.

Advertise in the PROGRESS

ROSS & WOODS

ROSS & WOODS

10c A Dish Bargain 10c

We have just received two assortments of porcelain decorated and gold band dishes.

Some of the items are as follows:

8 in. Bakers, 1 pt. Bowls, 1 pt. Jugs, Catmeals, Cups and Saucers, Plates, Fruit Saucers, Meat Plates, Coupe Soups.

30 dozen in the lots.

Cheap is a term that applies only to the price.

In our regular stock we have single pieces from 10c to \$6.00 each.

ROSS & WOODS

Market Street - - Clearfield, Pa.

AFTER ALL

The Greatest Safety to Depositors is

Good Management

This Bank is Directed by the Following

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Hon. Singleton Bell,

President Judge 46th Judicial District

John Dimeling

Dimeling & Bloom, Lumber

A. E. Leitzinger

Leitzinger Brothers Department Store

Thos. H. Murray

Murray & O'Loughlin, Attorneys

William I. Betts,

President Chamber of Commerce

William P. Hopkins

Trust Estate A. C. Hopkins

James Mitchell

President

W. H. Patterson

Paterson & Co., Attorneys

H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

Vice President and Cashier

THE CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank of Service"

5 The Clearfield Progress 5

Great Voting Contest

Good For 5 Votes For

Miss.....

District No.....

If presented at The Clearfield Progress Office on or before Saturday, Feb. 6, 1915. Trim neatly for filing and deposit in the ballot box at this office.

5 DO NOT FOLD THIS COUPON. 5

LULL IN LICENSE MILL AT PRESENT

No licenses were handed down today. Those already granted or refused are as follows:

Hotels
Andrew Kazak, Gulich.
M. J. Cox, Jordan Township.
George P. Lauer, Coalport.
Clearfield Hotel Co., Clearfield.
Geo. Haywood, Morris.
Jacob Naskawiler, Karthaus.
Joe Benzinger, DuBois.
Geo. H. Sloppy, DuBois.
Frank Bellin, Bigler.
Martin Rusnak, Morris.
Martin Dugan, Osceola.
James F. Dugan, Osceola.
Samuel W. Ricketts, Gulich.
A. B. Manes, Karthaus.
John T. Reed, Sandy.
John W. Wood, Newburg.
G. Geo. Askey, Beccaria.
Edgar Sheffer, Cooper.
E. T. Bird, Clearfield.
Chas. Callahan, Clearfield.
James Mahaffey, Clearfield.
M. T. Bowman, Clearfield.
Herbert E. Burns, DuBois.
Otto T. Adamsitz, Coalport.
William Krach, DuBois.
Nicholas J. Scollins, Osceola.
Samuel S. Swift, Bradford.
R. K. Jones, Boggs.

Brewery
Edward and Frank Roessner, Clearfield.
DuBois Brewing Co., DuBois.
E. L. Binder, Bigler.

Refused
Ross Sheffer, Cooper.
J. G. Gilligan, Glen Hope.
J. C. Strickland, Cooper.
W. H. Strickland, Burnside.
Following is the list of liquor licenses applications not yet disposed of:

Hotels
Mary A. Leopold, Clearfield.
Joseph Pickering, Clearfield.
James Redding, Clearfield.
Thomas Gaffey, DuBois.
Chas. A. McDonald, DuBois.
James and Jules F. Foley, DuBois.
Chas. A. Dietz, DuBois.
DuBois Hotel Co., DuBois.
S. A. Nelson, DuBois.
John Rokosky, DuBois.
Mary J. McCrossin, Bigler.
Wm. Hilling, Bigler.
Amos C. Hensel, Bigler.
Chas. Boone, Bigler.
Edward Viebahn, Bigler.
Henry V. Jower, Bigler.
S. Dorsey Griffith, Curwensville.
Thomas F. Casey, Curwensville.
Wm. McKenzie, Houtzdale.
Wm. P. McGowan, Houtzdale.
Charles J. Fowler, Houtzdale.
Shad Stringer, Houtzdale.
E. J. Smith, Grampian.
Ellis McCracken, Grampian.
Edward Neuman, Cooper.
Chas. J. Bierlaj, Morris.
Nelson King, Morris.
Edward & Harry Howe, Morris.
Verner & Hagen, Cooper.
Edward C. Lynn, Brady.
J. W. Ross, Brady.
J. W. Wood, Lawrence Township.
A. S. Hutchinson, Lawrence.
John C. Root, Beccaria.
Joseph Burnovsky, Ramey.
John F. Groff, Ramey.
Robt. Mahaffey, Mahaffey.
Wm. Mahaffey, Mahaffey.
F. C. Imhof, Houston.
A. M. Bloom, Houston.
Isaac E. Ricketts, Beccaria.
John H. Burns, Decatur.
R. K. Jones, Boggs.
J. Fisenberg, Bell.
Thomas Johnson, Brishin.
Joseph C. Willard, Troutville.
John H. McCrossin, Irvona.

Wholesale
John W. White, Morris.
Crigo and Walsh, Morris.
Wenver and Test, Morris.
Patrick McCartney, Morris.
John McDowell, Morris.
T. J. Gleason, DuBois.
James F. Dunn, DuBois.
Patrick Egan, DuBois.
Dailey and Boyle, DuBois.
J. E. Daily, DuBois.
Mead, Stieler and Corson, DuBois.
Ed. D. Schwem Co., DuBois.
John Gaffey, Osceola.
John and Joseph Carter, Osceola.
McCarthy and McCann, Osceola.
Emil Alson, Cooper.
Brown and Kenney, Woodland.
Fox and Shuttleworth, Gulich.
Frank Flynn, Mahaffey.
Benj. Alexander, Bigler.
A. J. Harbor, Beccaria.
D. E. Chaplin, Houtzdale.

LEST YOU FORGET

The pupils of the Fourth ward school give their entertainment next Friday evening, Feb. 5. The little folks' interest in "The Pied Piper" will interest you. The bigger folks will play "The Rag Socials." Come and see what children can do. Benefit music department. Admission, 10 and 15 cents. Eleventh Street M. E. church.

Stockholders Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Progressive Publishing Co. will be held at the office of E. W. Hess, Clearfield, Pa., on Monday, February 8, 1915, at 10:30 A. M.

CORRESPONDENCE

OSCEOLA MILLS

Hon. C. H. Rowland, John Hollenback and Harry Barnes, of Phillipsburg, were business visitors in town on Friday.

Kenneth Wingate and Willard Brown visited friends in Tyrone on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. H. Good and daughter Elizabeth left last week for a southern trip. It is hoped that the health of Mrs. Good will be improved by the change in the climate.

Miss Hillard, of Punxsutawney, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Pardner.

The borough auditors have completed the audit of the several accounts, and the finances of the borough are in a creditable condition.

Guy Rickenbaugh, of Tyrone, visited his brother here last week.

Our basket ball team, accompanied by a large number of their friends went to Tyrone this afternoon to play a game with the fast Y. M. C. A. team of that place.

Fred D. Brown spent Sunday with his friend, E. O. Myers, at Tyrone returning yesterday.

John Lorenz of Houtzdale was a business visitor in town Monday.

The Young Peoples branch of the W. C. T. U. held a meeting in the Presbyterian church last evening. The union will hold its regular business meeting at the same place this evening at 7:30.

Prof. Radebach and Harry Brown visited the Sabbath school of the Congregational church at Clearfield Sunday. They found the school in a flourishing condition. This school will entertain the district Sunday school convention at its next session.

Between three and four o'clock Monday morning the family of John Matulevich, living at Spike Island south of town were awakened by smoke and the crackling of the flames in the store room over which they were sleeping. The family escaped through the second story windows, being unable to make their way from the building by the stairs.

Building and contents were completely destroyed. Loss about \$6000, on which he had about \$4000 insurance. Mr. Matulevich also lost over \$400 in cash.

GRAMPIAN

Mrs. Rose McGrath, who has been ill for some time with a complication of diseases, is very seriously ill and there is little hope of her recovery.

A sled load of folks from Curwensville attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burns on Friday evening.

A shower was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zegar, for Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bonasal, who were recently married. Mrs. Bonasal was Miss Violet Zegar.

MOST IMPORTANT SALE OF THE PRESENT YEAR

Leitzinger Bros.' annual linen and white sale, Friday, February 5, to Saturday, February 13.

This selling event has gained and maintained a county-wide reputation. Every year this sale makes new customers for Leitzinger Bros.' store. Every year our preparations are more thorough and always with a view to placing before our white sale customers the best and newest linens, white goods, wash goods and staple cotton goods at new low prices.

This season market conditions have made it possible to present values among the lowest in the store's history. Every woman who is looking forward to the date of this sale will find the money-saving opportunities everything that we claim for it.

If you are a stranger and have never attended our white sale we will welcome your visit by extending to you every courtesy a modern store can.

Friday, February 5, is opening day for the largest white sale in the store's history.

WANTED—Plain sewing. Call at 323 East Market street.



ADMIRAL SIR G. A. CALLAGHAN.
Commander of the great fleet of British fighting vessels.

CRIMINAL LIST NOT A LARGE ONE THIS COURT

The session of criminal court, beginning yesterday promises to be shorter than for some time past, judging from the list of cases returned to District Attorney Welch. The list follows:

E. and B.—T. B. Kitchen, Francis Macklin, John B. Krus, Nickola Deficia, Claude Watson, Lynn Snyder, James McNamee, Arthur Haines, Mitchell Memmiss, Charles Killian, Lyman Smith, Archie Engstrom, Fred Dale, Paul Bickford.

Larceny—Lloyd Fullington, M. Alexandervich, Nellie Johnson, William Rossick, Joseph Compassi, Martha Shaffer, Grace Mabe, John Mason.

A. and B.—Maggie A. Smith, John F. Smith, Ross Munholein, William Krause, Emory Westover, Sam McLaughlin, John Kubolic, Earl Larimer, Mike Alexandervich, Mike Kocach, Robert and Agnes Benton, Judson D. Coe, Andy Steponick, John Tczynna, John Skolsky, John Gandas, George Pasco, Margaret Dotts, James Thompson, Thomas Barr, Fred Dale, Steve Ketcho, Frank Russell, Andrew Rader.

Extortion—James McAvoy. Defending boarding house—Richard Lannon.

Seduction—John B. Krus. Desertion—Herbert Wilson, Frank J. Coudriet, Jerald Fulkerson, Harry Addleman.

Adultery—Charles Peters, Annie Rader, Alice Pearl Viard. Embezzlement—C. P. Munch, Maurice L. K.

False pretense—Mike Caudagno, George Rosemas, George Ardoski, Peter Brown, John B. Kurtz.

Resisting officer—William Gobolis. Forgery—W. E. Schommering, Francis Korin.

Burglary and robbery—John Reed, Fred Brown, Joseph Compassi.

Robbing grave yard—Helen Dobolowicz.

Arson—Oscar Emigh. Bawdy house—Andrew Rader, Annie Rader, Ernest Viard, Alice Viard.

Prostitution—Andrew Rader, Ernest Viard.

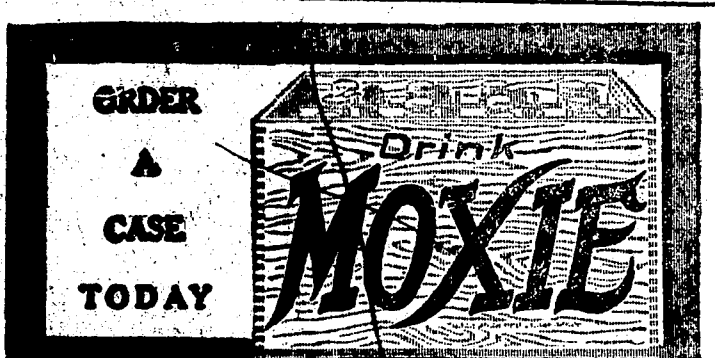
Violation of liquor law—Ira Livingston, Matt Shaddeck. Breaking into R. R. car—Frank Cise.



HON. JOSEPH CANNON
Whose return to congress caused some perturbation to Democrats.

L. F. HOUSER

Has located his undertaking business in Clearfield. Mr. Houser is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Embalming and Pittsburgh school of anatomy and also has had both city and country practice, is licensed by the state board of undertakers to practice anywhere in the state. Anything in funeral line furnished and all cases personally attended to. He cordially invites a share of your patronage. H. and C. phone. Residence, 209 Bridge street. Calls answered day or night.



Curwensville Department

Conducted by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

Telephone at Wrigley's Drug Store

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Ladies aid of the Baptist church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy B. Clark.

The display of aluminum in the window of Daugherty's hardware store is especially attractive.

Miss Carrie Dyer is making a several day visit in Tyrone.

Mrs. George Sawtelle spent Friday afternoon at Ferneliff.

W. K. Wrigley spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Clearfield.

Mrs. Fred Pilkington spent Saturday afternoon in Clearfield.

H. R. Shearer spent Saturday afternoon in Clearfield.

Martin H. Dunlap, a former resi-

dent of this place, dropped dead at the B. & P. station at Hyde City yesterday morning. Mr. Dunlap was 60 years old and is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Mrs. Ernest Post and Miss Alice Dunlap, also a son, John Dunlap.

Miss Aldene Fullerton has accepted a position at the Bickford Fire Brick company offices.

The funeral of the late Martin H. Dunlap, of Curwensville, will be held at the Methodist church, Wednesday, January 3, at 2 P. M.

George Lingle, an engineer employed by the government at the Panama canal and who is well known in Curwensville, left yesterday for New York, from where he will sail for the canal zone next Thursday.

HARVEY HAWK

Pocket Billiard Parlor
Shooting Gallery
Candy and Soft Drinks
Kittleberger Bldg., State Street
Curwensville, Pa.

A. G. BONSALE

Photo's, Kodak Finished & Picture
Frames
State Street
Curwensville, Penna.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

To and from Curwensville.

Pennsylvania Railroad

NO.	NO.
1 East	8:00 A. M.
2 West	10:40 A. M.
3 East	12:55 P. M.
4 West	6:15 P. M.
5 East	6:55 P. M.
6 West	11:30 P. M.
Sunday Service	
1 East	8:00 A. M.
8 West	10:40 A. M.
7 East	3:20 P. M.
10 West	9:30 P. M.
Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh	
NO.	NO.
71 East	7:45 A. M.
72 West	11:57 A. M.
73 East	4:11 P. M.
74 West	7:23 P. M.
Sunday Service	
75 East	9:50 A. M.
72 West	11:57 A. M.
73 East	4:11 P. M.
74 West	7:23 P. M.



Monday evening, at the home of Charley Ardary, on Cherry street, a delightful party was given in honor of his daughter, Helen's twelfth birthday. She received many beautiful gifts. The guests spent the evening playing cards. At 9:30 P. M. delicious refreshments were served. Those present were her father, John and sister, Margaret, Margaret Workman, Marie Root, Anna Root, Irene La Barr, Lora La Barr, Helen Tuley, Newell Newell, John Overy, Leslie Mahaffey, Edgar Cox, Scott Norris, Earl P. and a rejoinder a fine time and left for their homes at 10:00 P. M.

Marriage Licenses

Franklin Beckwith and Amy Bridgford, both of Pennfield.
Abraham Jones and Annie Johnson, both of Brabant.
John Davis, Rush township, Centre county and Lily May Beag, of Philadelphia.

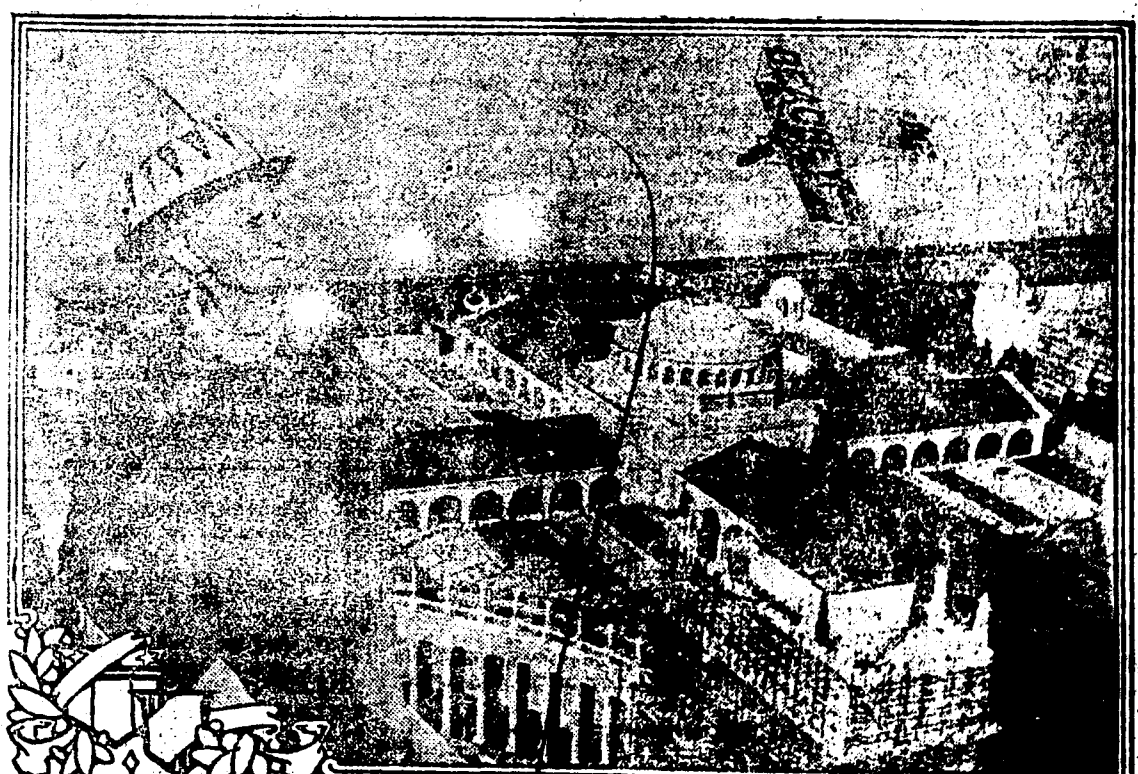
BE A Custom Tailored Man

and you will be a successful business man. Nowadays a man must look his best in almost every line of business, and to have this appearance you must have your clothes made to your individual measurement.

We fit the hard to fit—our fabrics and linings are the best, and into every garment goes that distinct individuality for which we are known.

J. A. KUJAWA, Merchant Tailor
Clearfield, Pa. Curwensville, Pa.

It Pays to Advertise in The Progress



Photograph courtesy San Francisco Examiner.

THE MOTHER OF LINCOLN BEACHEY, FROM THE TOWER OF JEWELS, 435 FEET ABOVE THE EARTH, AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, WATCHES HER SON LOOP HIS ONE THOUSANDTH LOOP.

When Lincoln Beachey, a son of San Francisco, on the occasion of his homecoming after breaking all world records as a daredevil loop of 999 loops, performed two entirely new and death defying stunts over the completed palaces of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition it was his aged mother who for the first time waved him on to fresh achievements. Mrs. Beachey held a place of honor, 435 feet up in the air, from the tiptop of the venerated Tower of Jewels. From this aerial she was able to watch every erratic move of her daredevil son. She cried out only once. That was when he wrote the figures "1000" against the clouds, high above the two miles of completed exhibit palaces, significant of the looping of his one thousandth loop.

ELECTROLIERS

We Have a Nice Line of Electric Fixtures in One, Two, Three and Four Light. Also Side Brackets.

A Pretty Two-Light Chandelier will Replace that drop cord and add to the Appearance of the Room, and will Only Cost \$3.25.

A Beautiful Stock of Shades From 15c up.

Come in and See Them.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

PERSONAL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1915

Hugh Jeffries, of Morrisdale, transacted business at the court house on Monday.

James Walsh, of Morrisdale, transacted business at the court house on Monday.

John B. McGrath and son John, of Hightstown, spent Monday with Clearfield friends. This was John Jr.'s first visit to Clearfield.

Rev. Rowe Williams, of Ithaca, N. Y., spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Charles Beauseigneur left today for his home in Butler, after spending several days with relatives here.

Miss Mildred Buchanan is seriously ill at her home on the corner of Pine and Third streets.

Mrs. Chester Smeal is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Ellis, in Reading.

Mrs. Albert, of DuBois, is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Jameson, at her home on West Market street.

Miss Edna Spackman, a nurse in the Pottstown hospital, is visiting her parents here this week.

Glen Smith, of the N. Y. C. civil engineering corps, of Jersey Shore, spent the day in town.

Miss Salome Hastings, of Pittsburgh, is visiting relatives in town this week.

George McCormick left Sunday for his home in Pittsburgh.

Mark DuPont, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., spent several days this week with friends in town.

A. C. Lanterbury, Esq., of Bigler, transacted business at the court house today.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting—our nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more yawning, sniffling, blowing, headache, dizziness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just time. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Brew Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brant Tea," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, pour a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a "swig" full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure a cold as it opens the pores of the skin, loosens the congestion. Also loosens the mucus, thus driving a cold from the system.

At the next time you suffer from a cold or the drip, it is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 25-cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used right back. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin. Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

NOTICE

Dr. C. E. Chase, dentist, wishes to announce to his patrons that he has moved his office to the Croyle building, on Market street, where he will be pleased to attend to all wishing dental service promptly.

Try Thorn's Fresh Potato Chips at the Groceries

Good form

Geranium Luncheon.

The most stunning dinner or luncheon table imaginable is achieved when red geraniums are used exclusively as decoration. Nearly every one can obtain these brilliant flowers, and they are usually at their brightest when other blossoms in the window garden are on the wane.

Fill a large glass bowl with the scarlet posies, using their own rich leaves for the green. Red candles in holders of glass, scarlet paper bonbon and nut boxes, with ribbons of the same hue leading to the place cards, which should be white with a red geranium thrust through the corner should be adopted.

The hostess should be gowned in white, with red sash, flowers and slippers, or the dress may be of red muslin with white accessories.

First serve a cherry cocktail, then tomato bouillon, salmon croquettes with Julienne potatoes, beet salad and raspberry sherbet. The cakes may be iced in red, as there are harmless fruit colorings. A confectioner will make cream patties to match in coloring if the order is given a few days ahead.

Smart Stationery.

Pure white is the most elegant style of stationery, especially for an elderly woman. For the debutante a tinted paper is in very good taste. This comes in pale salmon, oyster blue and Dresden. Well in from the edge of the sheet and envelope runs a fine hair line in a darker shade to harmonize with the lighter tint. For instance, the salmon paper has a dull rose line and the oyster blue a cadet blue hair line.

Formerly a monogram was engraved in a corresponding shade in the corner of the sheet, but fashion no longer decrees this.

The correspondence paper for an older woman is more than ever elaborate this year. One style in pale French gray, with a heavy monogram in silver and black, is decidedly distinctive. Likewise a natural colored one, with a dull brown and gold monogram, or perhaps the shaded tints of lavender and violet, with a two tone silver monogram, are in good taste for a woman who wishes something that will truly bespeak her personality.

Restaurant Etiquette.

There should be no conspicuous conduct in a dining room of a hotel or a public restaurant. Do not talk or laugh in a loud tone. Do not dispute with the waiter. Do not look around at other guests in an impertinent manner. Eat slowly, act with refinement and remember that you are in a public place. The restaurant is indeed a great test of the true lady and gentleman.

The end of the meal should be followed by your exit from the dining room. The lady precedes the gentleman on leaving the restaurant. At the door the gentleman will receive his hat, which has been taken from him on entering. Here there is a call for a tip of 10 cents if it be a restaurant of a large hotel and if the stay be just for one meal. There is much protest against this and the concerted action of men is doing much toward minimizing this "holding."

Privacy For Guests.

When the guest room has an occupant the children of the household should consider it sacred and should never be allowed to enter or even to knock at its door without first consulting an older head.

Even a hostess sometimes spoils the pleasure of the loveliest of guest chambers by entering it too frequently with inquiries, etc.

Over entertainment is really worse than none at all. One may assume that a guest may perhaps want to be alone when she seeks her room.

When Women Call.

Ceremonious calls are not made between women in the morning, evening or on Sunday afternoons. A man, owing to the exactions of business, may call in the evening and on Sunday afternoon.

A woman should never call on a man socially. A business errand is the only occasion for a call from a woman to a man, and in such a case the lady calls during his business hours and sends in her name, not her visiting card.

Taking French Leave.

If you are unexpectedly obliged to leave a town where you have been entertained without returning any calls send back a card to those to whom you are indebted. Take your visiting card and write "P. P. C." on it, which is the French for "Pour prendre congé" and means "to take leave." Send these cards by post to all those to whom you owe calls. This will show that you are not unkind of them and were prevented from calling.

Matching Partners.

A good way to match partners at any social affair is the following: Get two kinds of a variety of candies—say two caramels, two chocolate drops, two peppermint sticks, two gumdrops, two butter scotchies, etc. Pass one plate to the men and one to the women, and when candies are matched partners will be found. Another good way is to match flowers or animal crackers.

Real Sensation.

At all events, the fact that Secretary Bryan went rabbit hunting in Virginia, even if it was against the law, shows that he can do something besides run around the Chautauque circuits.—Philadelphia Press.

JUST RECEIVED—A fine assortment of Ladies' Silk Waists. Formerly priced at \$1 and \$2. Now 98c. Come quick, Mirkin's.

DANBURY HATTERS MUST PAY BIG FINE

Supreme Court Rules Boycott Violated Sherman Law.

BY unanimous decision of the supreme court of the United States the Danbury hat workers must pay to the manufacturing firm of Dietrich E. Loewe & Co. \$252,000 as the penalty of a strike and boycott against that firm in July, 1902.

The burden of the court's judgment will fall on 186 strikers, about fifty other original defendants having died during litigation. When the firm brought suit it availed itself of the Connecticut law which imposes individual liability for organized action, and dwellings, bank savings and all other property of the individual strikers were placed under permanent attachment to secure payment of a verdict adverse to the strikers.

In recovering \$252,000 the plaintiff firm, which through the fight had the backing of the Anti-Boycott Association of Manufacturers, will recover three times the estimated losses to its business, or about \$240,000. The remaining \$12,000 consists of \$10,000 allowance for counsel fees and \$2,000 in minor costs. The firm sued for \$80,000, and the Sherman law provides for triple damages in cases of proved violation.

Dietrich E. Loewe had made himself offensive to the unions in 1900, when, after having maintained a union shop seven years, he announced that thereafter he would tolerate no interference with his business. In the spring of 1902 the United Hatters sought to unionize all hat factories in the country. Seventy of eighty-two factories yielded. Loewe & Co. were among the dozen who held out. A strike resulted in that factory in July, 1902.

Aug. 30, 1902, the firm filed its first suit, making the Danbury Hatters' union defendant, together with all individual strikers. The complaint alleged that through the United Hatters and the American Federation of Labor its name had been posted all over the country on the "unfair list" and as one of the concerns which "we don't patronize."

It was alleged that customers of the firm became afraid to buy its goods, and the business was threatened with ruin. Damages of \$50,000 were claimed for the losses incurred. Individual attachments against strikers were issued to the amount of \$250,000 on margin and \$50,000 of bank accounts. Martin Lawler, secretary of the United Hatters, was also named as a defendant.

From the superior court of Connecticut the case was advanced to the federal district court, because it involved interstate trade. After various delays a federal jury in 1908 awarded damages of \$74,000, which would become \$222,000 under the tripling provision of the Sherman law.

The circuit court on appeal disallowed this judgment on the ground that the district judge had instructed the jury that it need consider only the amount to be awarded and also because there was some doubt of the applicability of the Sherman law. This reversal was overruled by the United States supreme court, which declared the Sherman law did not apply. A new trial was ordered on the merits of the issue, resulting in a verdict for the full \$84,000 claimed by the firm plus fees and allowances. This judgment is now finally confirmed.

OBITUARY

SCOTT

Miss Jesse Scott, the well known missionary to South America and formerly a resident of Philipsburg, died early yesterday morning at the home on her sister in Bellwood, Blair county. The body will be taken to Philipsburg tomorrow morning for burial, with funeral service at the Presbyterian church after the arrival of the 9:25 train.

Real Estate Transfers

John A. Park to Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, land in Coalport. \$750.
T. R. Straw to D. Allen Straw, land in Irona. \$100.
Mary Kephart to Henry Kephart, land in Decatur. \$1.
D. H. Passmore to E. S. Erhart, land in Knex. \$200.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bunions.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort. "TIZ" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" now from any drugist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet, and happy.



GERMAN HONOR OFFICERS AND A MASKED GERMAN BATTERY IN BELGIUM.

The upper photo a group made up of German officers who have won enviable reputations for themselves in Northern Belgium. The small man in the center is General von Eumich, the conqueror of Liege and German Governor General of Belgium. On his left is the Duke of Braunschweig, the son-in-law of Kaiser Wilhelm. The lower photo shows a German gun screened by heavy foliage trying to dislodge a Belgian battery in Northern Belgium.

A LETTER OF THANKS FROM THE WORKMANS' STORE

We take this method of thanking the people of Clearfield and vicinity for making our fifth anniversary a success. There were over seven hundred people visited our store on Saturday. We cannot express our appreciation in writing how grateful we are to the people for their help in making our store what it is today.

Our fifth year has been the best year in the history of the store. We are going to try and make the coming year still better. Our special sales were perfectly satisfactory and we are going to have more of such. Time will not permit us to say more as our manager is leaving today for the city to buy goods and look for bargains for the next special sale, which will be soon. Watch the papers for our advertisements. Thanking you again for your help we will close with our new motto, "Help Some One To-day and be Happy."

WORKMANS' STORE. 21

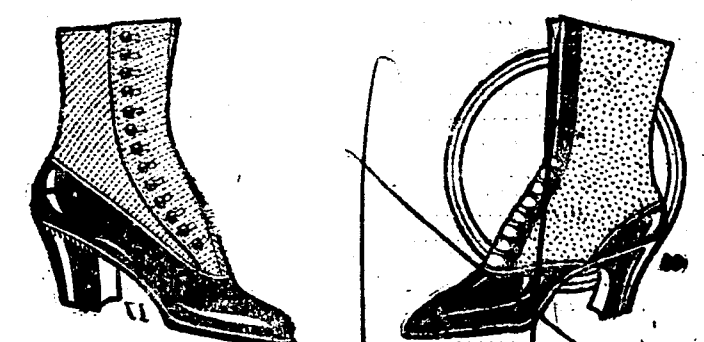
MATRIMONIAL

AMMERMAN-SAUERS
Herbert S. Ammerman and Miss Pearl M. Sauer were quietly united in marriage at Tyngs on Thursday, January 28. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sauer, of Chester Hill. The groom, a son of Harvey Ammerman, is now engaged as night clerk at the Potter House.

REVIE-CUTLER
At the Lutheran parsonage in Clearfield on Monday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. C. E. Allenbach, united in marriage Hector Raymond Revie and Miss Minnie May Cutler, both of Clearfield. The ring ceremony was observed. Mr. and Mrs. Revie were accompanied by Fred Schucker, of Altoona, and Miss Clara Schucker, of Juniata. They left on the evening train for Pittsburgh, Buffalo and other points.

WANTED Two bright girls to learn velvet weaving. Must have good recommendation.

Sale Still Going On



Our annual February Clearance Sale is still on. This sale includes out entire stock of high top shoes, rubber goods and discontinued styles in all kinds.

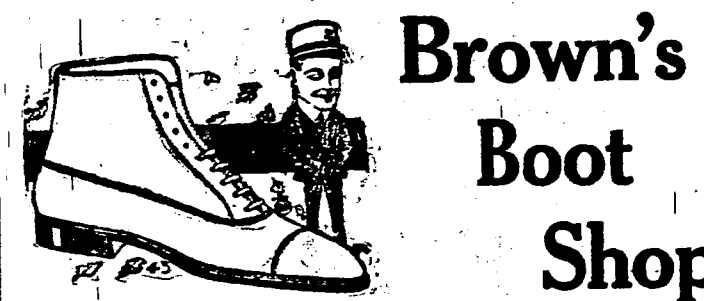
A lot of women's \$2.50 to \$4.00 shoes in all styles and leathers, now \$1.98

A lot of women's \$2.50 and \$4.00 shoes this seasons styles, at \$2.98

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 dress shoes, in tan and black, butt. and lace, and \$2.98

A lot of men's work and dress shoes, reduced to \$1.98

Big reductions in all heavy Gums and Artics and Overshoes.



A. W. LEONARDSON CO. A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A Generous Use of Laces and Embroideries

Is Required by Most of the Spring Fashions

The wide, full skirt of the season's new fashions gives ample opportunities for the effective use of laces and embroideries. Not only will these ever-popular trimmings be used extensively in dresses but also in petticoats and other undergarments which are necessitated by the fullness of the skirts.



We not only show many of the fine imported laces, but also many of the novelties which American manufacturers have produced. Cluny, Val and Filet are popular for cotton dresses; fine Chantillies and Appliques are in demand, as are also the pretty novelties which American makers have brought out to supplant the fine laces. In embroideries, the 36 and 40 inch flouncing on soft-finished chiton voile is most in vogue for dresses. The narrow widths are also used.

See this display, by all means, before planning your Spring apparel.

Laces & Embroideries at White Sale Prices

	Sale Price		
12 1/2 Emb. Edges and Insertions,	10c		
15 Embroidery Edges,	15c		
19 Emb. Edges and Insertion	19c		
25 18 in. Embroidery	25c		
39 " "	39c		
40 27 inch Embroidery Flouncing	40c		
60 27 " "	60c		
\$ 1.00 45 " "	\$2.75		
3.50 45 " "	3.48		
6.00 45 " "	4.69		
7.00 45 " "	5.98		
9.00 45 " "	6.48		
10.00 45 " "	6.48		
18 and 22 inch, all over embroidery, special priced from	50c to \$3.50		
45 inch, Batiste and Voile, all over Embroidery, special	\$2.00 to \$4.00		

Fine Laces at White Sale Prices

	Sale Price		
6c and 7c Linen Torchon	4c yd.		
7c and 8c Val Laces	5c yd.		
8c and 10c German	5c yd.		
10c Dainty Val Lace	6c yd.		
12 1/2c Platte Val Lace	9c yd.		
15c Irish Platte Lace	10c yd.		
New Novelty Oriental net top Lace and Bands, 25c/45c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 up to \$5.00.			

18 and 20 Inch Embroidery Flouncing for Infant's and Children's Wear

18 and 27 inch Embroidery Flouncings	39c
27 inch Embroidery Flouncing	48c
27 inch Embroidery Flouncing	59c

A Personal Word

It is the duty of every resident of this city and those residing in the territory adjacent to Clearfield to purchase the goods manufactured in Clearfield provided of course they have need for such goods. All of us should endeavor to purchase as much goods as we possibly can that has been "Made in the U. S. A." Every dollar we keep in the United States means so much longer employment and better wages for the American workmen. Let us boost our City, our State and our Country, not alone in sentiment but in actual deeds, and right at this time the United States needs the help of every one of its citizens to keep factory fires burning throughout the country.

New 1915 Wash Goods

And now we begin to show the new cottons for Spring. Take a stroll through the wash goods section, make one think that the good old summer time is but a short ways off. But then this is the time to buy the new wash goods, giving plenty of time to make them up before the warm days. We now have the new voiles: Crepe Voiles, Rice Voiles, Snowflake Voiles, Shadow Voiles, Pallet Voiles and Stripe Voiles in all the new colorings for Spring and Summer.

One of the real new things for Spring is the new Organdie Raye in fifteen pretty patterns, which we are showing to day, 40 inches wide, at 25c a yard. They are all spread ready for your selection.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS Great Voting Contest

NOMINATION BLANK
1000 Good For 1000 Votes 1000

Not more than three of these blanks will count for each candidate

I hereby nominate.....

Street.....City.....

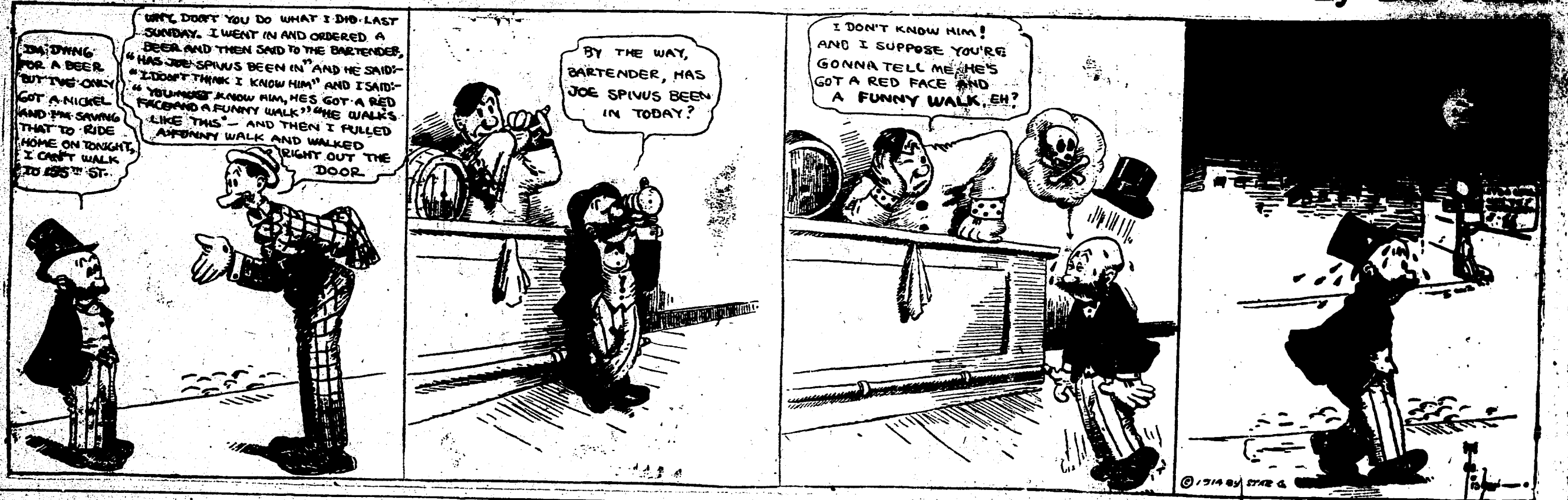
District No.....who is over 15 years of age, and a proper person to participate in THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS Great Contest.

Nominated by.....
Of.....

Date.....
Cut out this blank and nominate some person of your acquaintance. You may thereby put them in the way of winning one of these grand prizes. Send to Contest Manager, Clearfield Progress, Clearfield, Pa.

Jeff Should Have Changed the Speech a Little

By "Bud" Fisher



BATTLE RAGING IN PROGRESS CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

and, especially during the remainder of the present week which ends the first voting period of the contest when the subscriptions count for the most votes. These long term subscriptions count up very fast in the voting and will play an important part in determining the vote standing of the various contestants at the close of this first "heat" of the friendly "battle of the ballots."

During the present voting period which ends at 10 o'clock Saturday evening a new, one year subscription to the Daily Progress counts for 1500 votes and during the next voting period the new one year subscriptions will count for only 1200 votes. The five year subscriptions now give the candidates 15,000 votes and after this week they will be good for only 12,000 votes.

The reduction in votes on the subscriptions of other lengths will be in the same proportion as those mentioned, and a glance at the voting schedule of the contest will readily apprise the contestants and their co-workers of the importance of getting in as many subscriptions as possible during the few days that remain of the present week. It should also be remembered by the contestants that the new subscriptions of all scheduled lengths count on the bonus ballots. When one realizes that two of the five year subscriptions, or five of the two year subscriptions, complete one of the bonus clubs some idea of how rapid the vote increase will be during the present week may be had.

Out of Town Ladies Active
The intense animation that is attending the efforts and activities of the candidates in this popular race is by no means confined to the contestants of Clearfield itself, but in each of the three contest districts, representing every part of Clearfield and adjacent counties, there is much appreciation of the contest offer and much effort towards the winning of the splendid prizes.

The fact that the same number of valuable awards will go to each district, thus distributing the benefits of the campaign, is a most pleasant feature of the contest. Each lady in every one of the districts has the same fair and equal chance of winning these grand educational tours and other prizes and it now remains for the contestants and their co-workers to determine who the winners will be. Will your favorite be one of the victors?

DISTRICT NO. 1

Clearfield

Miss Lula Haney	19,420
Miss Clara McLaughlin	19,110
Miss Pearl Peters	16,855
Miss Jennie Carlson	16,575
Miss Susan Gearhart	9,380
Miss Helen O'Brien	11,420
Miss Vera Dressler	21,590
Miss Rachael Flood	24,285
Miss Mary Shirley	15,105
Miss Freda Colegrove	12,800
Miss Catherine Nebgin	25,115
Miss Maude Graham	13,245
Miss Edith Hughes	14,560
Miss Hazel Cramer	27,155
Miss Teresa Nator	9,840
Miss Emma Withrow	15,690
Miss Julia Duckett	12,050
Miss Ellen Viepond	6,825
Miss Lulu Robb	4,780

DISTRICT NO. 2

Curwensville

Miss Ruth Addelman	22,775
Miss Blanche McNaul	23,400
Miss Adeline Fullerton	6,310
Miss Alice Gates	10,125

Bell's Landing	
Miss Helen Johnson	17,360
Miss Frances Dickey	3,425
Glen Hope	
Miss Marie Stafford	7,480
Miss Ella Burke	3,300
Miss Kitty Semple	6,030

Curry Run	
Miss Genevieve Thompson	4,895
Grampan	
Miss Sarah Smith	15,690
Miss Edith Anderson	9,560
Miss Ernestine Rafferty	11,945
Miss Lena Wall	19,710
Prescilla Rogers	5,080

Madera	
Miss Bessie Granville	4,590
Miss Sadie Bloom	3,000

Iriona	
Miss Katherine Donahay	6,170
Miss Mildred Cramer	3,000
Miss Ruth Wright	4,005

Westover	
Miss Anna Dunbar	3,000
Miss Anna Hazelton	3,160

Mahaffey	
Miss Hattie McCormick	12,465

Troutville	
Miss Mabel Knarr	3,225
Miss Jeanette Weber	8,290

Lumber City	
Miss Lola Spencer	4,130
Miss Martha Hipps	3,140

Kermoor	
Miss Ardie Owens	3,000
Miss Ema Watts	3,000

Coalport	
Miss Rosa White	7,130
Miss Zula Gallagher	7,100

Glen Richey	
Miss Grace Mackie	3,475
Miss Attie Caldwell	1,000

DISTRICT NO. 3

Oscola Mills	
Miss Flossie C. Evans	11,190
Miss Alma Matley	7,290
Miss Edna Hall	3,675
Miss Mary Wells	12,615
Miss Oral Williams	13,110
Miss Clara O'Neil	4,210
Miss Pearl Shoff	4,215
Miss Ella Powers	6,170
Miss Ethel Allard	4,105
Miss Nellie Fallon	3,200
Miss Harriet Woodcock	3,165
Miss Emma Baughman	3,915
Miss Agnes Read	3,000
Miss Mabel Wood	5,065
Miss Zula Hughes	10,000
Miss Jane Reams	3,000
Miss Margaret O'Farrell	5,220
Miss Laura Klinger	3,180
Miss Clara O'Neill	4,070

Woodland	
Miss Dolly Stevens	16,955
Miss Mabel Young	26,840

Winburne	
Miss Maude Stewart	16,040
Miss Olga Jacobson	23,870

Clearfield	
Miss Lula Haney	19,420
Miss Clara McLaughlin	19,110
Miss Pearl Peters	16,855
Miss Jennie Carlson	16,575
Miss Susan Gearhart	9,380
Miss Helen O'Brien	11,420
Miss Vera Dressler	21,590
Miss Rachael Flood	24,285
Miss Mary Shirley	15,105
Miss Freda Colegrove	12,800
Miss Catherine Nebgin	25,115
Miss Maude Graham	13,245
Miss Edith Hughes	14,560
Miss Hazel Cramer	27,155
Miss Teresa Nator	9,840
Miss Emma Withrow	15,690
Miss Julia Duckett	12,050
Miss Ellen Viepond	6,825
Miss Lulu Robb	4,780

Curwensville	
Miss Ruth Addelman	22,775
Miss Blanche McNaul	23,400
Miss Adeline Fullerton	6,310
Miss Alice Gates	10,125

Clearfield	
Miss Lula Haney	19,420
Miss Clara McLaughlin	19,110
Miss Pearl Peters	16,855
Miss Jennie Carlson	16,575
Miss Susan Gearhart	9,380
Miss Helen O'Brien	11,420
Miss Vera Dressler	21,590
Miss Rachael Flood	24,285
Miss Mary Shirley	15,105
Miss Freda Colegrove	12,800
Miss Catherine Nebgin	25,115
Miss Maude Graham	13,245
Miss Edith Hughes	14,560
Miss Hazel Cramer	27,155
Miss Teresa Nator	9,840
Miss Emma Withrow	15,690
Miss Julia Duckett	12,050
Miss Ellen Viepond	6,825
Miss Lulu Robb	4,780

Curwensville	
Miss Ruth Addelman	22,775
Miss Blanche McNaul	23,400
Miss Adeline Fullerton	6,310
Miss Alice Gates	10,125

Clearfield	
Miss Lula Haney	19,420
Miss Clara McLaughlin	19,110
Miss Pearl Peters	16,855
Miss Jennie Carlson	16,575
Miss Susan Gearhart	9,380
Miss Helen O'Brien	11,420
Miss Vera Dressler	21,590
Miss Rachael Flood	24,285
Miss Mary Shirley	15,105
Miss Freda Colegrove	12,800
Miss Catherine Nebgin	25,115
Miss Maude Graham	13,245
Miss Edith Hughes	14,560
Miss Hazel Cramer	27,155
Miss Teresa Nator	9,840
Miss Emma Withrow	15,690
Miss Julia Duckett	12,050
Miss Ellen Viepond	6,825
Miss Lulu Robb	4,780

Curwensville	
Miss Ruth Addelman	22,775
Miss Blanche McNaul	23,400
Miss Adeline Fullerton	6,310
Miss Alice Gates	10,125

Clearfield	
Miss Lula Haney	19,420
Miss Clara McLaughlin	19,110
Miss Pearl Peters	16,855
Miss Jennie Carlson	16,575
Miss Susan Gearhart	9,380
Miss Helen O'Brien	11,420
Miss Vera Dressler	21,590
Miss Rachael Flood	24,285
Miss Mary Shirley	15,105
Miss Freda Colegrove	12,800
Miss Catherine Nebgin	25,115
Miss Maude Graham	13,245
Miss Edith Hughes	14,560
Miss Hazel Cramer	27,155
Miss Teresa Nator	9,840
Miss Emma Withrow	15,690
Miss Julia Duckett	12,050
Miss Ellen Viepond	6,825
Miss Lulu Robb	4,780

Curwensville	
Miss Ruth Addelman	22,775
Miss Blanche McNaul	23,400
Miss Adeline Fullerton	6,310
Miss Alice Gates	10,125

Clearfield	
Miss Lula Haney	19,420
Miss Clara McLaughlin	19,110
Miss Pearl Peters	16,855
Miss Jennie Carlson	16,575
Miss Susan Gearhart	9,380
Miss Helen O'Brien	11,420
Miss Vera Dressler	21,590
Miss Rachael Flood	24,285
Miss Mary Shirley	15,105
Miss Freda Colegrove	12,800
Miss Catherine Nebgin	25,115
Miss Maude Graham	13,245
Miss Edith Hughes	14,560
Miss Hazel Cramer	27,155
Miss Teresa Nator	9,840
Miss Emma Withrow	15,690
Miss Julia Duckett	12,050
Miss Ellen Viepond	6,825
Miss Lulu Robb	4,780

Curwensville	
Miss Ruth Addelman	22,775
Miss Blanche McNaul	23,400
Miss Adeline Fullerton	6,310
Miss Alice Gates	10,125

Clearfield	
Miss Lula Haney	19,420
Miss Clara McLaughlin	19,110
Miss Pearl Peters	16,855
Miss Jennie Carlson	16,575
Miss Susan Gearhart	9,380
Miss Helen O'Brien	11,420
Miss Vera Dressler	21,590
Miss Rachael Flood	24,285
Miss Mary Shirley	15,105
Miss Freda Colegrove	12,800
Miss Catherine Nebgin	25,115
Miss Maude Graham	13,245
Miss Edith Hughes	14,560
Miss Hazel Cramer	27,155
Miss Teresa Nator	9,840
Miss Emma Withrow	15,690
Miss Julia Duckett	12,050
Miss Ellen Viepond	6,825
Miss Lulu Robb	4,780

Curwensville	
Miss Ruth Addelman	22,775
Miss Blanche McNaul	23,400
Miss Adeline Fullerton	6,310
Miss Alice Gates	10,125

Clearfield	
Miss Lula Haney	19,420
Miss Clara McLaughlin	19,110
Miss Pearl Peters	16,855
Miss Jennie Carlson	16,575
Miss Susan Gearhart	9,380
Miss Helen O'Brien	11,420
Miss Vera Dressler	21,590
Miss Rachael Flood	24,285
Miss Mary Shirley	15,105
Miss Freda Colegrove	12,800
Miss Catherine Nebgin	25,115
Miss Maude Graham	13,245
Miss Edith Hughes	14,560
Miss Hazel Cramer	27,155
Miss Teresa Nator	9,840
Miss Emma Withrow	15,690
Miss Julia Duckett	12,050
Miss Ellen Viepond	6,825
Miss Lulu Robb	4,780

UNSEEN COMPANIONS.

Familiars That Are Born and Dwell In Our Imaginations.

Real men and women are not the only people. Our minds are inhabited as truly as any other country. Every child has his invisible playmate, to whom he talks more freely than to his parents and with whom he goes upon strange adventures—a tiny Columbus, with whom he embarks upon the waters of the bathtub to discover a new land, or a roving De Soto, with whom he slips through the garden gate untended and unafraid, always before he is three years old, bent upon an excursion into the wilderness which lies across the brook in the field or in the woods.

If you are the father or mother of this child you never can understand that how the timid baby who was never before out of your sight could have gone so far alone. Why, when you found him, stained with his travels, very tired, almost nodding, he was still confident, preoccupied and bent upon a further pilgrimage into the unknown. It is because he was not alone. He was accompanied by another whom he knows better than he will ever know father or mother, one of those companions of his own fancy, about whom he never tells you or any one else.

These people grow up like other people. The little child has his familiar, and the young man his "ideal," a

Miss Mary Smolin 7,120

Miss Pearl McMurray 5,005

Miss Ruth McMurray 3,640

Miss Lottie Allott 4,270

Miss Virginia Croyl 3,000

Miss Dietona Peterson 3,190

Miss Ivy Zeigler 5,800

Miss Shaw 3,200

Miss Vada Peters 1,000

Miss Cyline Paul 28,490

Miss Ethel Homer 16,755

Miss Pauline Faulkner 10,300

Miss Ethel Bowers 3,125

Miss Mary Simler 3,605

Miss Emily Cook 6,500

Miss Veda Moore 3,000

Miss Anna Wilson 3,000

Miss Leona Duncan 1,000

Miss M. E. Shannon 4,620

Miss Eva Mons 4,395

Miss Agnes O'Connor 9,280

Miss Julia Brobery 3,000

Miss Nell G. Sweeney 4,210

Miss Gladys Pidgeon 3,000

Miss Grace Mooney 3,000

Miss Johann Adam 4,500

Miss Eva Hell 3,000

Miss Euphemia Shaw 1,000

Miss Lea Jones 3,000

Miss Elinor Hutchinson 1,000

Miss Marie Gaffney 3,685

Miss Anna Hutchinson 1,000

Miss Margaret Grey 3,000

Miss Lillian McQuillen 2,000

Miss Bessie Abrams 3,255

ways a woman—not the one he marries nor even the one he might have married, but one whom he never saw in the flesh, a veiled and inscrutable presence who never forsakes him. And when he grows old and the wife he did marry grows old she remains young, fairer than the lilies, sweeter than honeydew upon the leaves in June.—Corra Harris in Harper's Magazine.

Railroads Can Pay Higher Wages.

W. J. Lauck, a statistician, testifying before the arbitrators who are hearing the demands of the engineers and firemen of ninety-eight western railroads for wage advances and other improved conditions, said that the railroad companies can well afford to yield. Railroad calculation has been that compliance will involve increased outlays of \$30,000,000 a year. Lauck's figures made it appear that forty-three of the roads concerned have \$50,000,000 a year which can be so applied, earned in large part by increased efficiency of labor.

See Legal's Bargain Buys for Boys. 175 choice Suits at Half Price.

FOR EVENING WEAR.

Coral is a favorite shade in gowns for evening.

Dance frocks for young girls are both short and trained.

A lovely evening gown is of green crystal net over white satin.

Narrow, clinging lines of the middle ages are most in favor for evening gowns.

Many evening gowns have no sleeves, narrow jeweled shoulder straps being the substitute.

Some evening models have apron drapery in the front, and an odd thing about it is that the apron section falls longer than the foundation. The apron is of metallic lace.

The pointed decolletage is a thing of the past. The square cut neck line is in high favor and it is severely plain, being seldom softened with trimming of any description.

A great many beads and sequins are used on evening dresses, especially on white satin and net. Black nets with blue sequins and all shades of red over cream laces are used.

Cleaning Pots and Pans.
Keep at hand a small quantity of coarse cornmeal or coarse wheat bran, and when cleaning greasy cooking utensils rub a handful in the pan, kettle or skillet. You will be surprised how clear of grease it will leave the utensil. Wash it then in good soapy water, scald and set to air before putting away. If one keeps chickens the meal thus used is excellent in their mash feed. If not, fold in a waste paper and burn. This way keeps the sink clean and saves much hard work.

John Watts of Kermoor, was a business visitor in town today.

FOR SALE—Three single comb white Leghorn Cocks. Price \$1.50 each. Excellent strains. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. A. Millar, Oscola Mills, Pa.

Stockholders Meeting
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Progressive Publishing Co. will be held at the office of E. W. Hess, Clearfield, Pa., on Monday, February 8, 1915, at 10:30 A. M.

THE most brilliant writers in America—the artists whose cartoons and "comics" make the nation laugh—are working exclusively for

Puck

America's Cleverest Weekly

Everybody Loves Puck—Just for Fun

For 40 years this paper has retained its position as the best all-around humorous publication in the country. It is better now than at any time in its career.

10 cents a copy

Ask Your Newdealer

LADIES' SILK WAISTES—Formerly \$1 and \$2. Special at 88c. You have to hurry. Mirkin's.

The Clearfield Progress Pure Food Directory

EVERY ARTICLE ADVERTISED IN THIS DEPARTMENT IS GUARANTEED PURE

HIGH TIME to DRINK Pure Coffee
A selected blend of CHOICE COFFEES in moisture and just proof packages.
Try our
Old Master 40c lb.
Avon Club 38c lb.
San Marto 35c lb.
Koban 30c lb.
ROSS & WOODS
Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

PURE WHOLESOME CANDY
Bon Bons and Chocolates
Made from the purest
The Sugar Bowl
The Home of Pure, Wholesome Home Made Candy

HEALTH INSURANCE
Ideal for the Baby and Table
This space for Sale to some live Milk Man.

ICE CREAM
Made with pure ingredients and protected against dust and dirt. Absolutely pure. Just the diet for a tasty desert.
Also try our Delicious Sodas and Sundaes made with this Ice Cream
ANNA M. CUNEO
Market and Third Sts.

BUTTER PURE AS the LILY
Made from the purest milk and packed in dust proof tubs and wrappers
The only store in Clearfield selling the pure Bradford Creamery Butter.
G.N. Eibenberger, Fancy Groceries

SAFETY FIRST
THIS SPACE FOR SALE TO SOME LIVE BUSINESS MAN

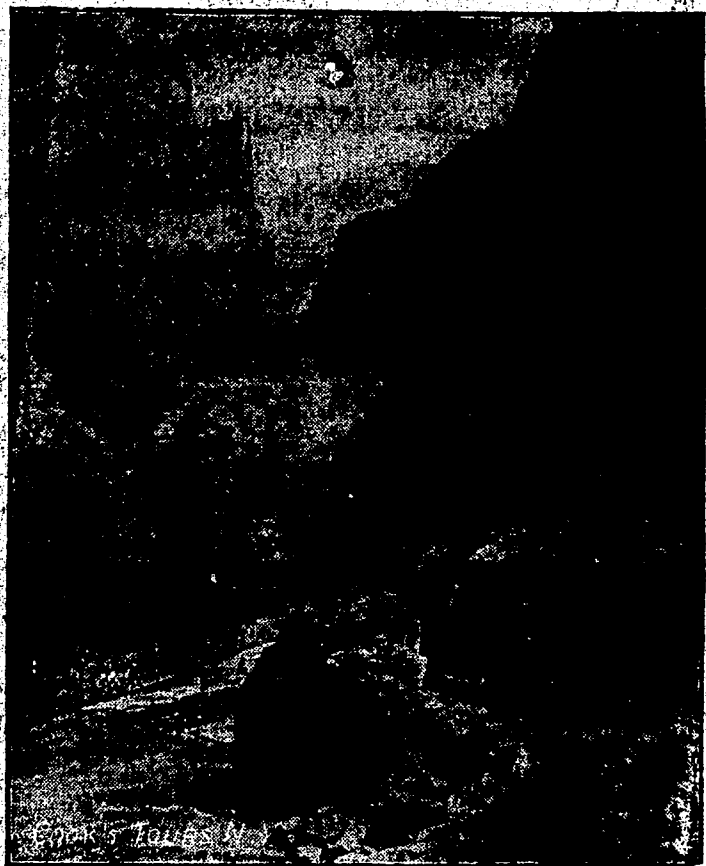
UNBLENDED AND UNADULTERATED
GEO. H. LUM,
DUBOIS, PA. State Agent.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Is Offered The Ladies of Clearfield and The Entire Community by

Clearfield Progress Great Voting Contest

The Merry Race Is Now Starting



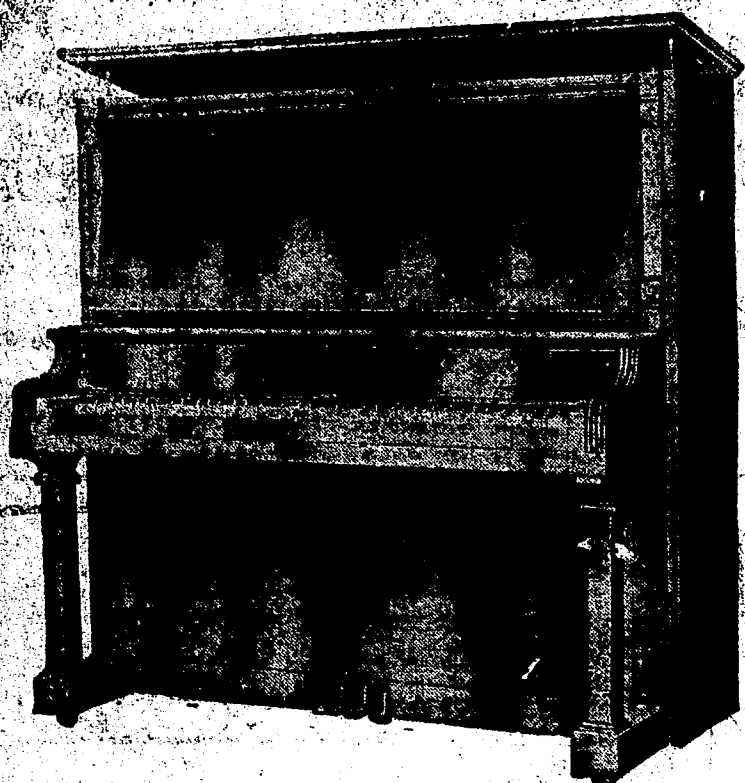
THE ROYAL GORGE OF THE GRAND CANYON.

This is one of the most rugged massive and inspiring pieces of natural scenery to be found anywhere in the world. The multicolored granite and limestone walls, sparkling with mica, rise upright for 3000 feet. The distance between these walls at many points is less than ten yards, requiring the roadbed to be built out over the boiling river of sparkling mountain water. Here is indeed a spectacle that will fill the Progress tourist with awe and wonder.

Remember the Big California Trips are only a part of the many good things included in this generous offer

Read the detailed list of prizes elsewhere on this page

The Big Secondary Prize



High-Grade Baumeister Piano
With Bench and Scarf, Value
\$400.00

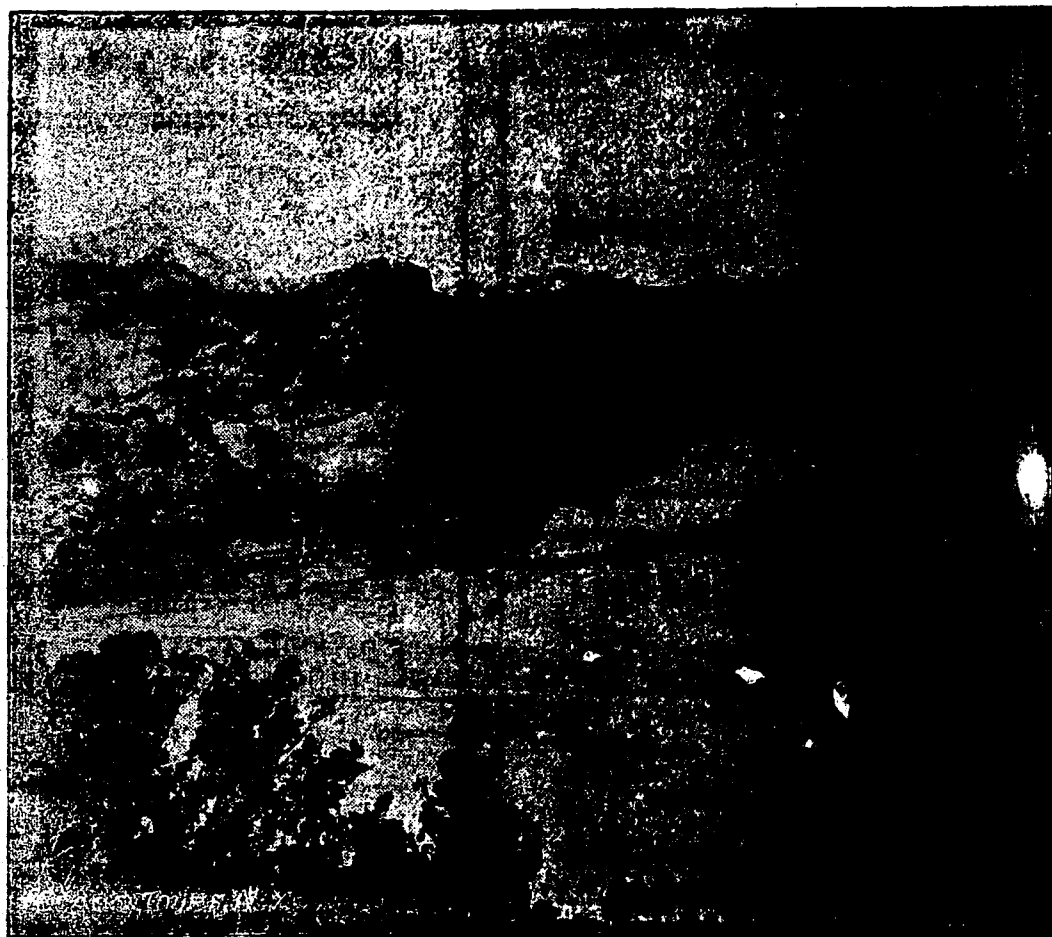
On Display at Sheeder's Music House,
Second Street, Clearfield, Pa.

Three Grand Inclusive Tours, Visiting The
Wonderful West and the Great San Francisco
and San Diego Expositions

Nine Other Handsome and Valuable Prizes

Still Time to Enter All Free to The Ladies Still Time to Win

The Ladies making the California Trip will travel in a Select Pullman Car Party, all expenses and . . . pleasures as well as the services of an experienced . . . Guide and Conductor will be provided. Many interesting points will be visited along the route of travel, including Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, Colorado Rockies, Salt Lake, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Big Trees, Santa Cruz, Del Monte, Los Angeles, Riverside, Redlands, San Diego, El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, and many other interesting places.



CRIPPLE CREEK COLORADO

One of the finest sections for sight seeing found anywhere on the globe, with fifty miles of railroad along precipitous canyons, with deep gorges, terminating at the wonderful Cripple Creek gold district. Pike's Peak, altitude 14,109 feet, reached by cog railroad from Manitou, near which is located the Cave of the Winds, a geological miracle with beautiful stalactites and stalagmites; Crystal Park, a thirty-mile ride on private mountain auto-road to an elevation of 3,000 feet offering a wondrous panoramic view of Pike's Peak, pronounced the most wonderful mountain auto trip in the world. Other nearby points of scenic beauty that will be visited by the Progress touring party are William Canyon, Ute Pass, Broadmoor, South and North Cheyenne Canyon, High Drive, etc.

Get an Early Start, For This Great
Friendly Contest will be the
Event of a Lifetime

Summary of Prizes

Three Grand 28 Day Tours to the San Francisco Exposition. Including all expenses from start to finish

Highest Grade Baumeister Piano, with Bench and Scarf, Value \$400.00

Handsome Diamond Ring, Genuine and Perfect Stone, Value \$100.00

Merchandise Order, Goods Selected by Winner, Value \$25.00

Three High Grade Gold Watches, Fully Guaranteed
Three Awards of \$5.00 in Gold

Westward, Ho!

The Wonderful West of our own Country never before held so much of Interest, Pleasure, Sightseeing and education. With Two Great Expositions on our California Coast and 3000 Miles of Charming and Ever Changing Scenery along the route of travel, no other trip could compare with the delightful tour arranged by The Progress, and now within the reach of any lady in Clearfield and community.

For Full Information, Printed Matter, etc., Call on, Address or Phone

Contest Manager, Clearfield Progress,

Clearfield, Pennsylvania
Call Either Telephone

FLEGAL'S Clearfield County's
Greatest Bargain SaleClearfield's Best
Clothing Store

FLEGAL'S

FLEGAL'S ANNUAL BARGAIN SALE

FLEGAL'S 1915 BARGAIN SALE IS NOW DUE

and it will be Clearfield's Great Opportunity; Clearfield's Greatest Money-Saving Sale of all the year. Another Clothing Season is closing but before it ends, out must go at some price, all Heavy Winter Stock. All are Standard Merchandise, such as Stein-Bloch and Clothcraft Suits, Balmacaans, Overcoats, also Trousers, Shirts, Sweaters, Underwear, Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Slip-on Coats, Hats, Caps, yes, every seasonable item kept in a High-Class Men's Store. Every bargain offered is our regular stock—odds and ends to be sure—but all High-Grade **FLEGAL STANDARD STOCK** on the Bargain Counter. For Ten Days Only.

HALF PRICE

150

Boys' Double Breasted
Suits,
Only Half Price

Sale Opens Wednesday, Feb. 3

Closes Saturday, Feb. 13

10 DAYS ONLY 10

HALF PRICE

Boys' Overcoats, 3 to 17
Years,
Only Half Price

Men's and Young Men's Suits

24 Suits, \$6.00 to \$12.00..... \$ 4.95
48 Suits, \$10.00 to \$15.00..... 7.49
46 Suits, \$12.00 to \$20.00..... 9.89
95 Suits, \$15.00 to \$25.00..... 12.49
45 Suits, \$18.00 to \$25.00..... 15.00
17 Suits, \$22.50 to \$25.00..... 18.00
75 Suits, \$25.00 to \$28.00..... 20.00

Men's Overcoats

10 Overcoats, \$8.00 \$ 4.95
4 Overcoats, \$10.00 to \$15.00... 7.49
13 Overcoats, \$15.00..... 9.89
9 Overcoats, \$18.00 to \$22.00.... 12.49
9 Overcoats, 20.00 to \$25.00.... 15.00
8 Overcoats, \$25.00 to \$30.00... 18.00
2 Overcoats, \$30.00 to \$35.00... 20.00

Boys' and Child's Caps

Small lot Boys 50c Caps, only.....29c
Small lot Child's 50c and \$1.00
Polo Caps, only29c
Small lot Boys' \$1.50 Fur Caps, only 69c

Suspenders

A lot 25c Suspenders, only.....11c
A lot 50c Suspenders, only.....29c

Rain Coats for Men and Boys

5 Boys' Slip on Coats \$4.00 at....\$1.49
23 Men's Slip on Coats \$5.00 at... 3.29
16 Men's Slip on Coats \$8.00 at.. 5.00

Boys' Mackinaw Coats 25 per cent discount.

Men's Mackinaw Coats 25 per cent discount.

Sweater Coats

Small lot Child's Sweaters \$1.00 and
\$1.50 at69c
Small lot Boys' Sweaters \$1.50 at..89c
Small lot Boys' Sweaters \$2.00 to \$3.00
at \$1.49
Small lot Men's Sweaters \$5.00 to \$6.00
at 3.49
Small lot Men's Sweaters \$8.00 to
\$10.00 5.00

Men's Underwear

Cotton Ribbed (2 lots) were 50c at.33c
Gray Wool, were \$1.00 at.....59c
Small lot Combination, were \$3 at \$1.98
Small lot Combination, were \$4.00
and \$5.00 at 2.98

Bath Robes

3 Bath Robes \$3.00 and \$5.00 at..\$1.69
2 Bath Robes \$5.00 at..... 2.49
4 Bath Robes \$6.00 3.49
5 Bath Robes \$8.00 to \$10.00..... 5.00

Half Hose

Small lot 10c Black, only.....5c
Small lot 15c Black, only.....11c
Small lot 25c Tan Silk, only.....13c
Small lot 50c Black Cashmere only.29c

Men's Shirts

Small lot Stiff Bosom Shirts \$1.00 and
\$1.50 at39c
Small lot Negligee Shirts 50 at...29c
Small lot Negligee Shirts \$1.00 at...69c
Small lot Manhattan Shirts \$1.50
at\$1.15
Small lot Manhattan Shirts \$2.00
at 1.38
Small lot Jersey Shirts 50c at.....20c
Small lot Jersey Shirts 75c at.....49c

Men's Hats and Caps

Large lot Men's \$1.00 Caps at....49c
Large lot Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00
Caps at.....69c
Small lot Men's \$3.00 and \$4.00
Stiff Hats at\$1.49
Large lot Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50
Soft Hats at 1.29
Large lot Men's \$3.00 and \$4.00
Soft Hats at 1.69

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

150 Boys' Suits, were \$3.00 to \$10.00
Half Price\$1.50 to \$5.00
95 Boys' Overcoats, aged 3 to 17 years,
were \$2.50 to \$12.00 Half
Price \$1.25 to \$6.00

TERMS: STRICTLY CASH

➡ 12 BOYS' WINTER REEFER OVERCOATS WERE \$5.00 TO \$10.00 ONLY \$2.00 ⬅

FEBRUARY 3 TO FEBRUARY 13, 1915

will be RED LETTER BARGAIN DAYS for Clearfield County

Keystone Building

H. J. FLEGAL

Clearfield, Penna.

GERMAN AERIAL FLEET IS HALTED AT DOVER

Was Headed for London When Stopped by the Shore Batteries

SUBMARINES WERE ALSO IN THE RAID

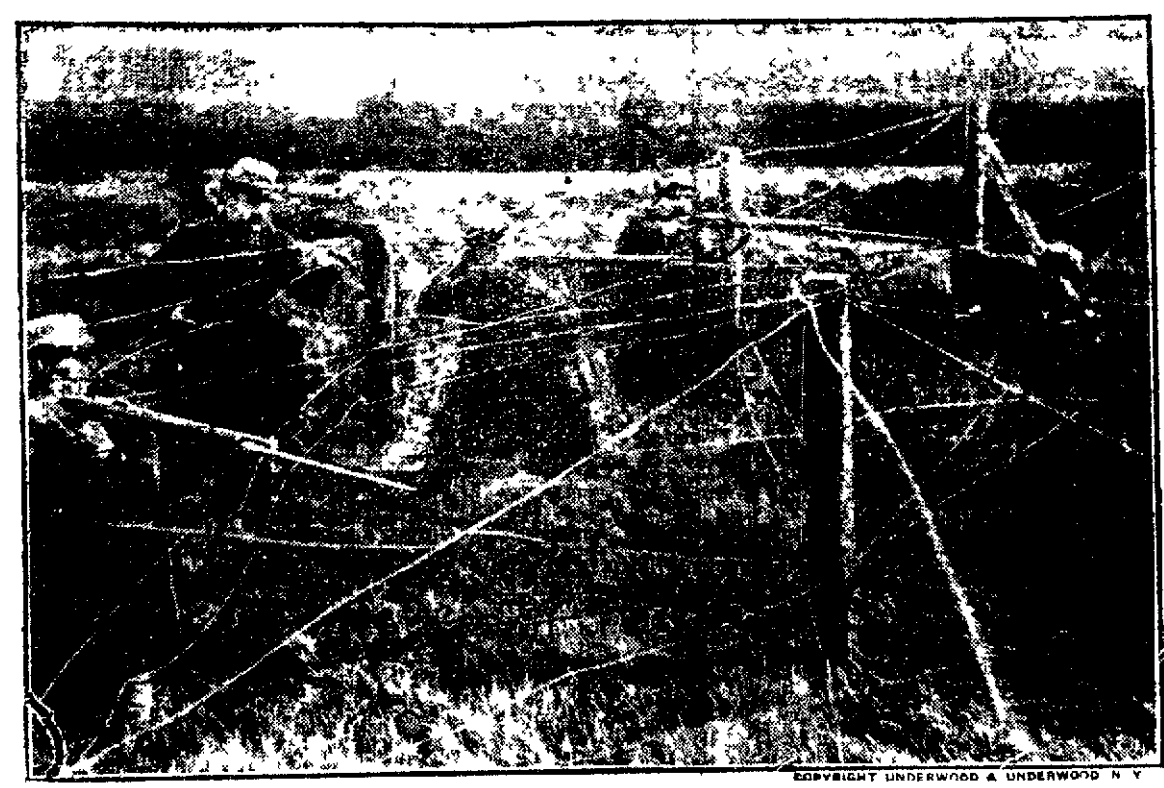
British War Office Anticipating an Attack, Ordered All Lights Out and London Was Plunged in Darkness—German Airmen in Another Raid Southeast of Zouidon—Russians Report Gains in Poland—Newspapers Report the Death of the Eldest Son of General von Kluck, the German Commander in France.

London, Feb. 2.—A German air attack, supported by submarines, was foisted by the forts at Dover last night when a squadron of five hostile airships flew over that city heading for London, and were driven out to sea by the guns of the shore batteries. At the same time the airships got within range. German submarines were reported outside Dover harbor, and part of the fire of the coast guns was directed at them.

Only meager accounts were permitted to appear by the war office last night, but from these it is gathered that the attack, which was delivered apparently at about 7 o'clock in the evening, was made with both under sea and sky forces with the object of drawing the fire of the British from the aerial raiders to the underwater craft, which are almost impossible to hit from the shore.

London in Darkness
That the main design was in aerial raid on London itself is thought certain. Evidently the war office shared in the popular belief for immediately after the receipt of the first message reporting the German air fleet above Dover, orders were given the London police to make all preparations for an air raid.

The city was soon in darkness and everywhere the news spread that a Zeppelin fleet was on its way to the metropolis. Telephone calls to Hatfield, Cromer, South Fild, Kings Lynn, Yarmouth and other points elicited



FRENCH ATTACK THROUGH WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS.

The Germans had fortified themselves in trenches behind wire entanglements. The French, determined to take the entrenchments, directed a heavy artillery fire at the enemy, which forced the latter to leave the trenches. The French then charged and though they finally succeeded in capturing the enemy's position, they were considerably hindered by the German wire obstructions.

GERMAN PRINCESS OSTRACISED BY FORMER FRIENDS

Wife of Ambassador Bulow Finds Things Different When She Returns to Rome

No Longer Do the Wives of French, Russian and English Diplomats Call on the Princess, as the War Has Put an End to These Social Amenities.

By Alice Rohe
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Rome, Jan. 30. (By Mail to New York).—The return home of Prince Von Bulow, ambassador from Germany to Rome, has brought more than diplomatic difficulties to the beautiful Villa Muta, home of the Von Bulows in Via Lancia.

The coming of Prince Von Bulow, who has taken the place of the late Ambassador Von Protorow, has aroused much comment concerning Germany's subtlety in returning a man to Italy who has always been so marked a love for Rome.

Comment, however, has not been of the private and social sort of the Von Bulows who do not hesitate to say how sad a homecoming they return to Villa Muta has been.

Before the war Prince Von Bulow claimed as her first and most intimate friends Lady Rodd, wife of Sir Henry Rodd, British ambassador in Rome, and the French wife of the French ambassador, and Madame Krupinski, wife of the Russian ambassador. In fact, once to greet the prince's return home after various international ways were the ladies of the now antagonistic ambassadors. Now the old time friends can see each other no more, for they are the wives of representatives of warring nations.

So many things have been predicted of the coming of Von Bulow to Rome that it is only natural to trace to his influence all signs of progress and anti-English sentiment which have arisen. Indeed the past few days a decided anti-English line of comment has been heard in certain diplomatic circles. Whether or not

B. R. P. BRAKEMAN MET HIS DEATH IN MYSTERIOUS WAY

James Talbert May Have Been Murdered in the DuBois Yards

Believed That He Was Attacked by Hobos on Top of a Freight Car, Robbed and Thrown to the Ground—Died Last Night Without Regaining Consciousness.

James Talbert, a brakeman employed on the B. & P. railroad, and a resident of Canby, N. Y., was found in the north yard at DuBois Monday night with his skull crushed. The injured man was at once rushed to the Clearfield hospital where the attending doctors were summoned. He died last night without regaining consciousness.

It is believed that he was attacked by hobos on top of a freight car, robbed and thrown to the ground. The police are making a search for the culprits.

OHIO RIVER FLOODS THREATEN DAMAGE

At Columbus the Ohio river is rising rapidly and the people are fearful of damage to the levees.

At Columbus the Ohio river is rising rapidly and the people are fearful of damage to the levees. The water is expected to reach its peak in a few days.

At Columbus the Ohio river is rising rapidly and the people are fearful of damage to the levees. The water is expected to reach its peak in a few days.

Curwensville Student Bachelor of Science

In connection with the opening of the second semester at the Pennsylvania State college yesterday morning, degrees were granted to ten students who have completed their college work. The midyear convocation was held in the Schwab auditorium and was attended by the 2,000 students of the institution. A feature of the program was the annual announcement of elections to the honor fraternities of Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Chi Omega.

Citizens' Meeting Thursday Evening

A persons interested in the growth and development of Clearfield please attend the big public meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening February 4 at 8 o'clock. The subject is "The Future of Clearfield." The meeting will be held in the Clearfield High School.

BIG BATTLE NOW RAGING IN PROGRESS CONTEST

All Ladies in Popular Race Making Determined Effort in Vote Getting

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE NOW

The Handsome Rewards Offered by the Progress to the Winners of the Contests in the Various Districts Are Appreciated by the Young Ladies, and They Are Making Strenuous Efforts This Week to Secure Those Extra Ballots Given With the \$30 Subscriptions—The Bad Weather Should Not Prevent the Ladies Working Every Hour of the Day.

The big race is on—the competition for the Progress big tour contest has grown to tremendous proportions and the contestants are running the first heat of the merry race neck and neck. The great prizes, worth approximately \$1600.00, await the winners, and the aspirants for these big awards are making every effort count during this very important time of the contest.

The ushering in the present week—the final days of the competition in the first voting period of the contest, has given a new aspect to this very popular enterprise and likewise has added enthusiasm and determination to the very able candidates who are striving for these handsome awards, and the honors that will go with winning them.

The present high class contest of this paper has set a new mark for campaigns of its kind in this community and has already clearly proven that an appreciative public such as we have in Clearfield county is ever prompt and generous in its response when something really good is offered under fair and straightforward conditions. That the people of this community and the ladies in this contest know a good thing when they see it no longer remains to be proven.

The winning of the many fine prizes offered in the Progress contest is no far off and the end of the voting period on Saturday is very near at hand. The time that the ladies of the contest are now working so hard to win is the time that the ladies of the contest are now working so hard to win.

Canadians Hurl Back Germans

Washington, Feb. 2.—Under an agreement reached last night the Canadian government will settle claims growing out of the recent shooting of two American duck hunters by Canadian militiamen by paying \$10,000 to the parents of Walter Smith, who was killed, and \$5,000 to Charles Doisch, who was wounded.

SPLendid MEN'S MEETING AT 11TH STREET CHURCH

Men's meeting Sunday afternoon in the United Methodist church was well attended. About 150 men were present. Rev. Peters preached a very good sermon on the subject, "A Man from Nowhere." Doubtless many persons present were made to feel that the man from nowhere was present in the congregation.

Did Weather Prophet See His Shadow?

Washington, Feb. 2.—Did you watch the actions today of Mr. Anthony's "Max"? Everybody was doing it. Anthony, Monax being his real name, for ground log today was ground hog day. The people were all out for next six weeks. With Mr. G. H. saw his shadow cross a log and a bet on the weather was made. The weather was a perfect storm.

President Backs Down On Ship Purchase Bill

Washington, Feb. 2.—President Wilson has agreed to favor modification of the ship purchase bill, it was announced today after Senate Republicans had been received by the president, which occupied several hours this morning. The president had put off the elimination of the ship purchase and the making of a ship purchase program.

HOUSE PASSES THE DEFICIENCY BILL

Harrisburg, Feb. 2.—The lower house today passed the deficiency bill involving \$628,000, by a vote of 173 to 2. This is the first bill to pass the lower branch of the legislature in the 1915 session.

Before the legislature takes its weekly recess tomorrow two of the Brumbaugh administration measures will have been formally launched, and the fight will be on to enact them into laws. These two measures are the local option bill and the bill to regulate the employment of minors which has come to be known as the child labor bill.

NEW POSTMASTERS AT BROOKVILLE AND PUNXY

Washington, Feb. 2.—The president today nominated Norman D. Matson for postmaster at Brookville, Edwin Elman, at Punxsutawney, and Allen E. Garman, at Tyrone.

Allen Stomo of Tyrone was the guest of Clearfield friends yesterday.

Canada Will Pay \$15,000 For Shooting

Paris, Feb. 2.—Princess Patricia's crack Canadian regiment has made another brilliant assault upon the enemy, hurling them back with heavy losses, and capturing positions at Bausonne taken by the Germans in last week's fighting.

SALARY OF PASTOR IS INCREASED \$200 A YEAR

The congregation of the English Lutheran church is so well pleased with the efficiency of the pastor, Rev. F. C. Allenbach, that on Sunday an increase of \$200 in the pastor's salary was announced.

German Officer Admits Dynamiting R. R. Bridge

Vanceboro, Maine, Feb. 2.—An attempt was made this morning to destroy the Maine Central Canadian railroad bridge crossing the St. Croix river with dynamite. Trains were stopped for several hours, but the damage was quickly repaired. Reports state that a German army officer has been arrested in connection with the dynamiting and has confessed his guilt.



Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeler-Quinn Co.

"Same here," the other agreed. "I'd added back" and was expecting to see the Stewart last night when it popped in sight of the lake. If that's where the Stewart? And where have I been all the time? And how did you come here? And what's your name?"

"Bellew—Kit Bellew."

"Oh, I know you!" The man's eyes and face were bright with a joyous smile, and his hand flashed eagerly out to Smoke's. "I've heard all about you."

He was a slender man, wiry with health, with quick black eyes and a magnetism of countenance.

"And this is Surprise lake?" he murmured incredulously. "And its bottom's battered with gold?"

"Sure. There's some of the churning." Smoke dipped in his overall pocket and brought forth half a dozen nuggets.

"Well, gosh-dash my dingbats, if you haven't beaten me to it!" Carson swore whimsically, but his disappointment was patent. "And I thought I'd scoop up the whole calumny! Anyway, I've had the fun of getting here."

"Fun?" Smoke cried. "Why, if we men ever get our hands on all that bottom we'll make Rockefeller look like a cent."

"But it's yours," was Carson's objection.

"Nothing to it, my friend. You've got to realize that no gold deposit like this has been discovered in all the history of mining. It will take you and me and my partner and all the friends we've got to lay our hands on it. All the money and the labor of the world wouldn't be richer than half an acre down there. The problem is to drain the lake. It will take millions. And there's only one thing I'm afraid of. There's so much of it that if we fail to control the output it will bring about the demonization of gold."

"And you tell me!" Carson broke in, speechless and amazed.

"Am glad to have you. It will take a year or two, with all the money we can raise, to drain the lake. It can be done. I've looked over the ground. But it will take every man in the country that's willing to work for wages. We'll need an army, and we need right now decent men in on the ground floor. Are you in?"

"Am I in? Don't I look it? I feel so much like a millionaire that I'm real tired about crossing that big glacier. Couldn't afford to break my neck now. Wish I had some more of those hob spikes. I was just hammering the last in when you came along. How's yours? Let's see."

Smoke held up his foot.

"Worn smooth as a skating rink!" Carson cried. "You've certainly been hiking some. Wait a minute, and I'll pull some of mine out for you."

But Smoke refused to listen. "Be-leave," he said. "I've got about forty

Two-thirds over he came to the depression. The sharp edges of the crack, but slightly touched by the sun, showed how recent it was. His foot was lifted to make the step across when the crack began slowly widening, at the same time emitting numerous sharp snaps. He made the step quickly, moving the stride of it but the worn nails of his shoe skated on the farther slope of the depression. He fell on his face and without pause slipped down and into the crack, his legs hanging clear, his chest supported by the stick, which he had managed to twist crosswise as he fell.

His first sensation was the nausea caused by the sickening upheaval of his pulse; his first idea was of surprise that he had fallen no farther. Behind him were cracking and jar and movement, to which the stick vibrated. From beneath, in the heart of the glacier, came the soft and hollow thunder of the dislodged masses striking bottom. And still the bridge, broken from its farthest support and ruptured in the middle, held, though the portion he had crossed tilted downward at a pitch of twenty degrees.

He could see Carson, perched on his ledge, his feet braced against the melting surface, swiftly receding the rope from his shoulders to his hand.

"Wait!" he cried. "Don't move, or the whole shooting match will come down!"

He calculated the distance with a quick glance, took the bendanna from his neck and tied it to the rope and increased the length by a second bendanna from his pocket. The rope, manufactured from sled leashes and short lengths of twisted, rawhide-matted together, was both light and strong. The first cast was lucky as well as deft. Smoke's fingers

clutched it. He evidenced a hand over hand intention of crawling out of the crack. But Carson, who had re-fastened the rope around his own waist, stopped him.

"Make it fast around yourself as well," he ordered.

"If I go I'll take you with me," Smoke objected.

"The little man became very peremptory."

"You shut up!" he ordered.

"If I ever start going!" Smoke began.

"Shut up! You ain't going to ever start going. Now do what I say. That's right—under the shoulders. Make it fast. Now start. Get a move on, but easy as you go. I'll take in the slack. You just keep a-coming. That's it. Easy, easy."

Smoke was still a dozen feet away when the final collapse of the bridge began. Without noise, but in a jerky way, it crumbled and increased till

"Quick!" Carson called, coiling in hand over hand on the slack of the rope which Smoke's rush gave him.

When the crash came Smoke's fingers were clamping into the hard face of the wall of the crevasse, while his body dragged back with the falling bridge. Carson, sitting up, feet wide apart and braced, was leaning on the rope. This effort, throwing Smoke in to the side of the wall, but jerked Carson out of his perch. Like a cat he faced about, clearing a way for a hold on the ice and slipping down. Beneath him, with forty feet of taut rope between them, Smoke was clawing his way up, and ere the thunder from below announced the arrival of the bridge both men had come to rest. Carson had achieved this feat, and the several pounds of pull he was able to put on the rope had helped to bring Smoke to a stop.

Each lay in a shallow niche, but Smoke's was so shallow that, tense with the strain of the flapping and sticking, nevertheless he would have slid on had it not been for the slight assistance he took from the rope. He was on the verge of a bulge and could not see beneath him.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE Knife and the Rope.

SEVERAL minutes passed, in which they took stock of the situation and made rapid studies in learning the art of sticking to wet and slippery ice. The little man was the first to speak.

"Gee!" he said and a minute later "If you can dig in for a moment and stick on the rope I can turn over. Try it."

Smoke made the effort, then rested on the rope again. "I can do it," he said. "Tell me when you're ready, and be quick."

"About three feet down is holding for my heels," Carson said. "It won't take a moment. Are you ready?"

"Go on!"

It was hard work to slide down a yard, turn over and sit up. But it was even harder for Smoke to remain flattened and maintain a position that from instant to instant made a greater call upon his muscles. As it was, he could feel the almost perceptible beginning of the slip when the rope tightened, and he looked up into his companion's face. Smoke noted the yellow pallor of sun tan, foreseen by the blood, and wondered what his own complexion was like. But when he saw Carson, with shaking fingers, tumble for his sheath knife he decided the end had come. The man was in a funk and was going to cut the rope.

"Don't mind me, me," the little man chattered. "I ain't scared. It's only my nerves, gosh dang the 'I'll b-be all right in a minute."

And Smoke watched him, doubled over, his shoulders between his knees shivering and awkward holding a slight tension on the rope with one hand, while with the other he hacked and scooped holes for his heels in the ice.

"Carson," he breathed up to him, "you're some bear, some bear."

The answering grin was ghastly and pathetic. "I never could stand height!" Carson confessed. "It always did get me. Do you mind if I stop a minute and clear my head? Then I'll make those heel holes deeper so I can leave you up."

Smoke's heart warmed. "Look here, Carson; the thing for you to do is to cut the rope. You can never get me up, and there's no use both of us being lost. You can make it out with your knife."

"You shut up!" was the hurt retort.

"Who's running this?"

And Smoke could not help but see that anger was a good restorative for the other's nerves. As for himself it was the mere nerve racking strain, lying plastered against the ice with nothing to do but strive to stick on.

A groan and a quick cry of "Hold on!" warned him. With face pressed against the ice he made a supreme sticking effort, felt the rope slacken and knew Carson was slipping toward him. He did not dare look up until he felt the rope tighten and knew the other had again come to rest.

"Gee, that was a near go!" Carson chattered. "I came down over a yard. Now, you wait. I've got to dig new heels."

Holding the few pounds of strain necessary for Smoke with his left hand, the little man jabbed and chopped at the ice with his right. Ten minutes of this passed.

"Now, I'll tell you what I've done," Carson called down. "I've made heel holds and hand holds for you along side of me. I'm going to heave the rope in slow and easy, and you just come along sticking and not too fast. I'll tell you what, first of all. I'll take you on the rope, and you worry out of that pack. Get me?"

Smoke nodded, and with infinite care unbuckled his pack straps. With a wriggle of the shoulders he dislodged the pack, and Carson saw it slide over the bulge and out of sight.

"Now, I'm going to climb mine," he called down. "You just take it easy and wait."

Five minutes later the upward struggle began. Smoke, after drying his hands on the inside of his armholes, clawed into the climb-belted and clung and stuck and plastered—was timed and helped by the pull of the rope. Alone, he could not have ad-

climbed it. He evidenced a hand over hand intention of crawling out of the crack. But Carson, who had re-fastened the rope around his own waist, stopped him.

"Make it fast around yourself as well," he ordered.

"If I go I'll take you with me," Smoke objected.

"The little man became very peremptory."

"You shut up!" he ordered.

"If I ever start going!" Smoke began.

"Shut up! You ain't going to ever start going. Now do what I say. That's right—under the shoulders. Make it fast. Now start. Get a move on, but easy as you go. I'll take in the slack. You just keep a-coming. That's it. Easy, easy."

Smoke was still a dozen feet away when the final collapse of the bridge began. Without noise, but in a jerky way, it crumbled and increased till

"Quick!" Carson called, coiling in hand over hand on the slack of the rope which Smoke's rush gave him.

When the crash came Smoke's fingers were clamping into the hard face of the wall of the crevasse, while his body dragged back with the falling bridge. Carson, sitting up, feet wide apart and braced, was leaning on the rope. This effort, throwing Smoke in to the side of the wall, but jerked Carson out of his perch. Like a cat he faced about, clearing a way for a hold on the ice and slipping down. Beneath him, with forty feet of taut rope between them, Smoke was clawing his way up, and ere the thunder from below announced the arrival of the bridge both men had come to rest. Carson had achieved this feat, and the several pounds of pull he was able to put on the rope had helped to bring Smoke to a stop.

Each lay in a shallow niche, but Smoke's was so shallow that, tense with the strain of the flapping and sticking, nevertheless he would have slid on had it not been for the slight assistance he took from the rope. He was on the verge of a bulge and could not see beneath him.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE Knife and the Rope.

SEVERAL minutes passed, in which they took stock of the situation and made rapid studies in learning the art of sticking to wet and slippery ice. The little man was the first to speak.

"Gee!" he said and a minute later "If you can dig in for a moment and stick on the rope I can turn over. Try it."

Smoke made the effort, then rested on the rope again. "I can do it," he said. "Tell me when you're ready, and be quick."

"About three feet down is holding for my heels," Carson said. "It won't take a moment. Are you ready?"

"Go on!"

It was hard work to slide down a yard, turn over and sit up. But it was even harder for Smoke to remain flattened and maintain a position that from instant to instant made a greater call upon his muscles. As it was, he could feel the almost perceptible beginning of the slip when the rope tightened, and he looked up into his companion's face. Smoke noted the yellow pallor of sun tan, foreseen by the blood, and wondered what his own complexion was like. But when he saw Carson, with shaking fingers, tumble for his sheath knife he decided the end had come. The man was in a funk and was going to cut the rope.

"Don't mind me, me," the little man chattered. "I ain't scared. It's only my nerves, gosh dang the 'I'll b-be all right in a minute."

And Smoke watched him, doubled over, his shoulders between his knees shivering and awkward holding a slight tension on the rope with one hand, while with the other he hacked and scooped holes for his heels in the ice.

"Carson," he breathed up to him, "you're some bear, some bear."

The answering grin was ghastly and pathetic. "I never could stand height!" Carson confessed. "It always did get me. Do you mind if I stop a minute and clear my head? Then I'll make those heel holes deeper so I can leave you up."

Smoke's heart warmed. "Look here, Carson; the thing for you to do is to cut the rope. You can never get me up, and there's no use both of us being lost. You can make it out with your knife."

"You shut up!" was the hurt retort.

"Who's running this?"

And Smoke could not help but see that anger was a good restorative for the other's nerves. As for himself it was the mere nerve racking strain, lying plastered against the ice with nothing to do but strive to stick on.

A groan and a quick cry of "Hold on!" warned him. With face pressed against the ice he made a supreme sticking effort, felt the rope slacken and knew Carson was slipping toward him. He did not dare look up until he felt the rope tighten and knew the other had again come to rest.

"Gee, that was a near go!" Carson chattered. "I came down over a yard. Now, you wait. I've got to dig new heels."

Holding the few pounds of strain necessary for Smoke with his left hand, the little man jabbed and chopped at the ice with his right. Ten minutes of this passed.

"Now, I'll tell you what I've done," Carson called down. "I've made heel holds and hand holds for you along side of me. I'm going to heave the rope in slow and easy, and you just come along sticking and not too fast. I'll tell you what, first of all. I'll take you on the rope, and you worry out of that pack. Get me?"

Smoke nodded, and with infinite care unbuckled his pack straps. With a wriggle of the shoulders he dislodged the pack, and Carson saw it slide over the bulge and out of sight.

"Now, I'm going to climb mine," he called down. "You just take it easy and wait."

Five minutes later the upward struggle began. Smoke, after drying his hands on the inside of his armholes, clawed into the climb-belted and clung and stuck and plastered—was timed and helped by the pull of the rope. Alone, he could not have ad-

climbed it. He evidenced a hand over hand intention of crawling out of the crack. But Carson, who had re-fastened the rope around his own waist, stopped him.

"Make it fast around yourself as well," he ordered.

"If I go I'll take you with me," Smoke objected.

"The little man became very peremptory."

"You shut up!" he ordered.

"If I ever start going!" Smoke began.

"Shut up! You ain't going to ever start going. Now do what I say. That's right—under the shoulders. Make it fast. Now start. Get a move on, but easy as you go. I'll take in the slack. You just keep a-coming. That's it. Easy, easy."

Smoke was still a dozen feet away when the final collapse of the bridge began. Without noise, but in a jerky way, it crumbled and increased till

"Quick!" Carson called, coiling in hand over hand on the slack of the rope which Smoke's rush gave him.

When the crash came Smoke's fingers were clamping into the hard face of the wall of the crevasse, while his body dragged back with the falling bridge. Carson, sitting up, feet wide apart and braced, was leaning on the rope. This effort, throwing Smoke in to the side of the wall, but jerked Carson out of his perch. Like a cat he faced about, clearing a way for a hold on the ice and slipping down. Beneath him, with forty feet of taut rope between them, Smoke was clawing his way up, and ere the thunder from below announced the arrival of the bridge both men had come to rest. Carson had achieved this feat, and the several pounds of pull he was able to put on the rope had helped to bring Smoke to a stop.

Each lay in a shallow niche, but Smoke's was so shallow that, tense with the strain of the flapping and sticking, nevertheless he would have slid on had it not been for the slight assistance he took from the rope. He was on the verge of a bulge and could not see beneath him.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE Knife and the Rope.

SEVERAL minutes passed, in which they took stock of the situation and made rapid studies in learning the art of sticking to wet and slippery ice. The little man was the first to speak.

"Gee!" he said and a minute later "If you can dig in for a moment and stick on the rope I can turn over. Try it."

Smoke made the effort, then rested on the rope again. "I can do it," he said. "Tell me when you're ready, and be quick."

"About three feet down is holding for my heels," Carson said. "It won't take a moment. Are you ready?"

"Go on!"

It was hard work to slide down a yard, turn over and sit up. But it was even harder for Smoke to remain flattened and maintain a position that from instant to instant made a greater call upon his muscles. As it was, he could feel the almost perceptible beginning of the slip when the rope tightened, and he looked up into his companion's face. Smoke noted the yellow pallor of sun tan, foreseen by the blood, and wondered what his own complexion was like. But when he saw Carson, with shaking fingers, tumble for his sheath knife he decided the end had come. The man was in a funk and was going to cut the rope.

"Don't mind me, me," the little man chattered. "I ain't scared. It's only my nerves, gosh dang the 'I'll b-be all right in a minute."

And Smoke watched him, doubled over, his shoulders between his knees shivering and awkward holding a slight tension on the rope with one hand, while with the other he hacked and scooped holes for his heels in the ice.

"Carson," he breathed up to him, "you're some bear, some bear."

The answering grin was ghastly and pathetic. "I never could stand height!" Carson confessed. "It always did get me. Do you mind if I stop a minute and clear my head? Then I'll make those heel holes deeper so I can leave you up."

Smoke's heart warmed. "Look here, Carson; the thing for you to do is to cut the rope. You can never get me up, and there's no use both of us being lost. You can make it out with your knife."

"You shut up!" was the hurt retort.

"Who's running this?"

And Smoke could not help but see that anger was a good restorative for the other's nerves. As for himself it was the mere nerve racking strain, lying plastered against the ice with nothing to do but strive to stick on.

A groan and a quick cry of "Hold on!" warned him. With face pressed against the ice he made a supreme sticking effort, felt the rope slacken and knew Carson was slipping toward him. He did not dare look up until he felt the rope tighten and knew the other had again come to rest.

"Gee, that was a near go!" Carson chattered. "I came down over a yard. Now, you wait. I've got to dig new heels."

Holding the few pounds of strain necessary for Smoke with his left hand, the little man jabbed and chopped at the ice with his right. Ten minutes of this passed.

"Now, I'll tell you what I've done," Carson called down. "I've made heel holds and hand holds for you along side of me. I'm going to heave the rope in slow and easy, and you just come along sticking and not too fast. I'll tell you what, first of all. I'll take you on the rope, and you worry out of that pack. Get me?"

Smoke nodded, and with infinite care unbuckled his pack straps. With a wriggle of the shoulders he dislodged the pack, and Carson saw it slide over the bulge and out of sight.

"Now, I'm going to climb mine," he called down. "You just take it easy and wait."

Five minutes later the upward struggle began. Smoke, after drying his hands on the inside of his armholes, clawed into the climb-belted and clung and stuck and plastered—was timed and helped by the pull of the rope. Alone, he could not have ad-

climbed it. He evidenced a hand over hand intention of crawling out of the crack. But Carson, who had re-fastened the rope around his own waist, stopped him.

"Make it fast around yourself as well," he ordered.

"If I go I'll take you with me," Smoke objected.

"The little man became very peremptory."

"You shut up!" he ordered.

"If I ever start going!" Smoke began.

"Shut up! You ain't going to ever start going. Now do what I say. That's right—under the shoulders. Make it fast. Now start. Get a move on, but easy as you go. I'll take in the slack. You just keep a-coming. That's it. Easy, easy."

Smoke was still a dozen feet away when the final collapse of the bridge began. Without noise, but in a jerky way, it crumbled and increased till

"Quick!" Carson called, coiling in hand over hand on the slack of the rope which Smoke's rush gave him.

When the crash came Smoke's fingers were clamping into the hard face of the wall of the crevasse, while his body dragged back with the falling bridge. Carson, sitting up, feet wide apart and braced, was leaning on the rope. This effort, throwing Smoke in to the side of the wall, but jerked Carson out of his perch. Like a cat he faced about, clearing a way for a hold on the ice and slipping down. Beneath him, with forty feet of taut rope between them, Smoke was clawing his way up, and ere the thunder from below announced the arrival of the bridge both men had come to rest. Carson had achieved this feat, and the several pounds of pull he was able to put on the rope had helped to bring Smoke to a stop.

Each lay in a shallow niche, but Smoke's was so shallow that, tense with the strain of the flapping and sticking, nevertheless he would have slid on had it not been for the slight assistance he took from the rope. He was on the verge of a bulge and could not see beneath him.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE Knife and the Rope.

SEVERAL minutes passed, in which they took stock of the situation and made rapid studies in learning the art of sticking to wet and slippery ice. The little man was the first to speak.

"Gee!" he said and a minute later "If you can dig in for a moment and stick on the rope I can turn over. Try it."

Smoke made the effort, then rested on the rope again. "I can do it," he said. "Tell me when you're ready, and be quick."

"About three feet down is holding for my heels," Carson said. "It won't take a moment. Are you ready?"

"Go on!"

It was hard work to slide down a yard, turn over and sit up. But it was even harder for Smoke to remain flattened and maintain a position that from instant to instant made a greater call upon his muscles. As it was, he could feel the almost perceptible beginning of the slip when the rope tightened, and he looked up into his companion's face. Smoke noted the yellow pallor of sun tan, foreseen by the blood, and wondered what his own complexion was like. But when he saw Carson, with shaking fingers, tumble for his sheath knife he decided the end had come. The man was in a funk and was going to cut the rope.

"Don't mind me, me," the little man chattered. "I ain't scared. It's only my nerves, gosh dang the 'I'll b-be all right in a minute."

And Smoke watched him, doubled over, his shoulders between his knees shivering and awkward holding a slight tension on the rope with one hand, while with the other he hacked and scooped holes for his heels in the ice.

"Carson," he breathed up to him, "you're some bear, some bear."

The answering grin was ghastly and pathetic. "I never could stand height!" Carson confessed. "It always did get me. Do you mind if I stop a minute and clear my head? Then I'll make those heel holes deeper so I can leave you up."

Smoke's heart warmed. "Look here, Carson; the thing for you to do is to cut the rope. You can never get me up, and there's no use both of us being lost. You can make it out with your knife."

"You shut up!" was the hurt retort.

"Who's running this?"

And Smoke could not help but see that anger was a good restorative for the other's nerves. As for himself it was the mere nerve racking strain, lying plastered against the ice with nothing to do but strive to stick on.

A groan and a quick cry of "Hold on!" warned him. With face pressed against the ice he made a supreme sticking effort, felt the rope slacken and knew Carson was slipping toward him. He did not dare look up until he felt the rope tighten and knew the other had again come to rest.

"Gee, that was a near go!" Carson chattered. "I came down over a yard. Now, you wait. I've got to dig new heels."

Holding the few pounds of strain necessary for Smoke with his left hand, the little man jabbed and chopped at the ice with his right. Ten minutes of this passed.

"Now, I'll tell you what I've done," Carson called down. "I've made heel holds and hand holds for you along side of me. I'm going to heave the rope in slow and easy, and you just come along sticking and not too fast. I'll tell you what, first of all. I'll take you on the rope, and you worry out of that pack. Get me?"

Smoke nodded, and with infinite care unbuckled his pack straps. With a wriggle of the shoulders he dislodged the pack, and Carson saw it slide over the bulge and out of sight.

"Now, I'm going to climb mine," he called down. "You just take it easy and wait."

Five minutes later the upward struggle began. Smoke, after drying his hands on the inside of his armholes, clawed into the climb-belted and clung and stuck and plastered—was timed and helped by the pull of the rope. Alone, he could not have ad-

climbed it. He evidenced a hand over hand intention of crawling out of the crack. But Carson, who had re-fastened the rope around his own waist, stopped him.

"Make it fast around yourself as well," he ordered.

"If I go I'll take you with me," Smoke objected.

"The little man became very peremptory."

"You shut up!" he ordered.

"If I ever start going!" Smoke began.

LULL IN LICENSE MILL AT PRESENT

No licenses were handed down today. Those already granted or refused are as follows:

Hotels
 Andrew Kazak, Gulich.
 M. J. Cox, Jordan Township.
 George P. Lauer, Coalport.
 Clearfield Hotel Co., Clearfield.
 Geo. Haywood, Morris.
 Jacob Nashwiler, Karthaus.
 Joe Bensinger, DuBois.
 Geo. H. Sloppy, DuBois.
 Frank Belin, Bigler.
 Martin Ruskak, Morris.
 Martin Dugan, Osceola.
 James F. Dugan, Osceola.
 Samuel W. Ricketts, Gulich.
 A. B. Manes, Karthaus.
 John T. Reed, Sandy.
 John W. Wood, Newburg.
 G. Geo. Askey, Beccaria.
 Edgar Sheffer, Cooper.
 E. T. Bird, Clearfield.
 Chas. Callahan, Clearfield.
 James Mahaffey, Clearfield.
 M. T. Bowman, Clearfield.
 Herbert R. Burns, DuBois.
 Otto T. Adamitz, Coalport.
 William Krach, DuBois.
 Nicholas J. Scollins, Osceola.
 Samuel S. Swift, Bradford.
 R. K. Jones, Boggs.

Brewery
 Edward and Frank Roessner, Clearfield.

DuBois Brewing Co., DuBois.
 E. L. Binder, Bigler.
 Refused
 Ross Sheffer, Cooper.
 J. G. Gilligan, Glen Hope.
 J. C. Strickland, Cooper.
 W. H. Strickland, Burnside.

Following is the list of liquor license applications not yet disposed of:

Hotels
 Mary A. Leibold, Clearfield.
 Joseph Pickering, Clearfield.
 James Redding, Clearfield.
 Thomas Gaffey, DuBois.
 Chas. A. McDonald, DuBois.
 James and Jules F. Foley, DuBois.
 Chas. A. Dietz, DuBois.
 DuBois Hotel Co., DuBois.
 S. A. Nelson, DuBois.
 John Rokosky, DuBois.
 Mary J. McCrossin, Bigler.
 Wm. Hilling, Bigler.
 Amos C. Hensel, Bigler.
 Chas. Boone, Bigler.
 Edward Viebahn, Bigler.
 Henry V. Jowar, Bigler.
 S. Dorsey Griffith, Curwensville.
 Thomas F. Casey, Curwensville.
 Wm. McKenzie, Houtzdale.
 Wm. P. McGowan, Houtzdale.
 Charles L. Fowler, Houtzdale.
 Shad Stringer, Houtzdale.
 E. J. Smith, Grampian.
 Ellis McCracken, Grampian.
 Edward Neumath, Cooper.
 Chas. J. Bierli, Morris.
 Nelson King, Morris.
 Edward & Harry Howe, Morris.
 Varner & Hagen, Cooper.
 Edward C. Lynn, Brady.
 J. W. Ross, Brady.
 J. W. Wood, Lawrence Township.
 A. S. Hutchinson, Lawrence.
 John C. Root, Beccaria.
 Joseph Burnovisky, Ramey.
 John F. Groff, Ramey.
 Robt. Mahaffey, Mahaffey.
 Wm. Mahaffey, Mahaffey.
 F. C. Imhof, Houston.
 A. M. Bloom, Houston.
 Isaac E. Ricketts, Beccaria.
 John H. Burns, Decatur.
 R. K. Jones, Boggs.
 J. F. Isenberg, Bell.
 Thomas Johnson, Brisbin.
 Joseph C. Willard, Troutville.
 John H. McCrossin, Irvona.

Wholesale
 John W. White, Morris.
 Crago and Walsh, Morris.
 Weaver and Test, Morris.
 Patrick McCartney, Morris.
 John McDowell, Morris.
 T. J. Gleason, DuBois.
 James F. Dunn, DuBois.
 Patrick Egan, DuBois.
 Dailey and Boyle, DuBois.
 J. E. Daily, DuBois.
 Mead, Stiteler and Corson, DuBois.
 Ed. D. Schwem Co., DuBois.
 John Gaffey, Osceola.
 John and Joseph Carter, Osceola.
 McCarthy and McCann, Osceola.
 Emil Alson, Cooper.
 Brown and Kenney, Woodland.
 Fox and Shuttleworth, Gulich.
 Frank Flynn, Mahaffey.
 Benj. Alexander, Bigler.
 A. J. Harbor, Beccaria.
 D. E. Chaplin, Houtzdale.

LEST YOU FORGET
 The pupils of the Fourth ward school give their entertainment next Friday evening, Feb. 5. The little folks' interest in "The Pied Piper" will interest you. The bigger folks will play "The Rag Sociables." Come and see what children can do. Benefit music department. Admission, 10 and 15 cents. Eleventh Street M. E. church.

Stockholders Meeting
 The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Progressive Publishing Co. will be held at the office of E. W. Hess, Clearfield, Pa., on Monday, February 8, 1915, at 10:30 A. M.

CORRESPONDENCE

OSCEOLA MILLS

Hon. C. H. Rowland, John Hollenback and Harry Barnes, of Phillipsburg, were business visitors in town on Friday.

Kenneth Wingate and Willard Brown visited friends in Tyrone on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. H. Good and daughter Elizabeth left last week for a southern trip. It is hoped that the health of Mrs. Good will be improved by the change in the climate.

Miss Hilliard, of Punxsutawney, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Pardoner.

The borough auditors have completed the audit of the several accounts, and the finances of the borough are in a creditable condition.

Guy Rickenbaugh, of Tyrone, visited his brother here last week.

Our basket ball team, accompanied by a large number of their friends, went to Tyrone this afternoon to play a game with the fast Y. M. C. A. team of that place.

Fred D. Brown spent Sunday with his friend, E. O. Myers, at Tyrone returning yesterday.

John Lorenz of Houtzdale was a business visitor in town Monday.

The Young Peoples branch of the W. C. T. U. held a meeting in the Presbyterian church last evening. The union will hold its regular business meeting at the same place this evening at 7:30.

Prof. Radebach and Harry Brown visited the Sabbath school of the Congregational church at Gearhart Sunday. They found the school in a flourishing condition. This school will entertain the district Sunday school convention at its next session.

Between three and four o'clock Monday morning the family of John Matulevich, living at Spike Island south of town were awakened by smoke and the crackling of the flames in the stove room over which they were sleeping. The family escaped through the second story windows, being unable to make their way from the building by the stairs.

Building and contents were completely destroyed. Loss about \$6000, on which he had about \$4000 insurance. Mr. Matulevich also lost over \$400 in cash.

GRAMPIAN

Mrs. Rose McGrath, who has been ill for some time with a complication of diseases, is very seriously ill and there is little hope of her recovery.

A staid load of folks from Curwensville attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burns on Friday evening.

A shower was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zegar, for Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bonasal, who were recently married. Mrs. Bonasal was Miss Violet Zegar.

MOST IMPORTANT SALE OF THE PRESENT YEAR

Leitzinger Bros. annual linen and white sale, Friday, February 5, to Saturday, February 13.

This selling event has gained and maintained a county-wide reputation.

Every year this sale makes new customers for Leitzinger Bros. store. Every year our preparations are more thorough and always with a view to placing before our white sale customers the best and newest linens, white goods, wash goods and staple cotton goods at new low prices.

This season market conditions have made it possible to present values among the lowest in the store's history.

Every woman who is looking forward to the date of this sale will find the money-saving opportunities everything that we claim for it.

If you are a stranger and have never attended our white sale we will welcome your visit by extending to you every courtesy a modern store can.

Friday, February 5, is opening day for the largest white sale in the store's history.

WANTED—Plain sewing. Call at 323 East Market street.



ADMIRAL SIR G. A. CALLAGHAN.

Commander of the great fleet of British fighting vessels.

CRIMINAL LIST NOT A LARGE ONE THIS COURT

The session of criminal court, beginning yesterday promises to be shorter than for some time past, judging from the list of cases returned to District Attorney Welch. The list follows:

F. and B.—T. B. Kitchen, Francis Macklin, John B. Kruis, Nickola DeFelia, Claude Watson, Lynn Snyder, James McNamie, Arthur Haines, Mitchell Menneiss, Charles Killian, Lyman Smith, Archie Engstrom, Fred Dale, Paul Bickford.

Larceny—Lloyd Fullington, M. Alexandervich, Nellie Johnson, William Rossick, Joseph Compassi, Martha Shaffer, Grace Mabe, John Mason.

A. and B.—Maggie A. Smith, John F. Smith, Ross Munhofen, William Krause, Emory Westover, Sam McLaughlin, John Kubolic, Earl Larimer, Mike Alexandervich, Mike Kocach, Robert and Agnes Benton, Judson D. Coe, Andy Steponick, John Tezyna, John Skolsky, John Gandas, George Pasco, Margaret Dotis, James Thompson, Thomas Barr, Fred Dale, Steve Ketcho, Frank Russell, Andrew Rader.

Extortion—James McAvoy.

Defending boarding house—Richard Lannon.

Seduction—John B. Kruis.

Desertion—Herbert Wilson, Frank J. Coudriet, Jerald Fulkerson, Harry Addleman.

Adultery—Charles Peters, Annie Rader, Alice Pearl Viard.

Embezzlement—C. P. Munch, Maurice L. K.

False pretense—Mike Caudagno.

George Rosemas, George Ardoski.

Peter Brown, John B. Kurtz.

Resisting officer—William Gobolis.

Forgery—W. E. Schomering, Francis Korin.

Burglary and robbery—John Reed, Fred Brown, Joseph Compassi.

Robbing grave yard—Helen Dobolowicz.

Arson—Oscar Emigh.

Bawdy house—Andrew Rader, Annie Rader, Ernest Viard, Alice Viard.

Prostitution—Andrew Rader, Ernest Viard.

Violation of liquor law—Ira Livingston, Matt Shaddeck.
 Breaking into R. R. car—Frank Ciso.



HON. JOSEPH CANNON

Whose return to congress caused some perturbation to Democrats.

L. F. ROUSER

Has located his undertaking business in Clearfield. Mr. Rouser is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Embalming and Pittsburgh school of anatomy and also has had both city and country practice, is licensed by the state board of undertakers to practice anywhere in the state. Any thing in funeral line furnished and all cases personally attended to. He cordially invites a share of your patronage. H. and C. phone. Residence, 209 Bridge street. Calls answered day or night.

ORDER
 A
 CASE
 TODAY

Drink
MOXIE

Curwensville Department

Conducted by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

Telephone at Wrigley's Drug Store

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Ladies aid of the Baptist church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy B. Clark.

The display of aluminum in the window of Daugherty's hardware store is especially attractive.

Miss Carrie Dyer is making a several day visit in Tyrone.

Mrs. George Sawtelle spent Friday afternoon at Ferneliff.

W. K. Wrigley spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Clearfield.

Mrs. Fred Pilkington spent Saturday afternoon in Clearfield.

H. R. Shearer spent Saturday afternoon in Clearfield.

Martin H. Dunlap, a former resi-

dent of this place, dropped dead at the B. & P. station at Hyde City yesterday morning. Mr. Dunlap was 60 years old and is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Mrs. Ernest Post and Miss Alice Dunlap, also a son, John Dunlap.

Miss Aldene Fullerton has accepted a position at the Bickford Fire Brick company offices.

The funeral of the late Martin H. Dunlap, of Curwensville, will be held at the Methodist church, Wednesday, January 3, at 2 P. M.

George Lingle, an engineer employed by the government at the Panama canal and who is well known in Curwensville, left yesterday for New York, from where he will sail for the canal zone next Thursday.

HARVEY HAWK

Pocket Billiard Parlor
 Shooting Gallery
 Candy and Soft Drinks
 Kittelberger Bldg., State Street
 Curwensville, Pa.

A. G. BONSALE

Photo's, Kodak, Finishes & Picture
 Frames
 State Street
 Curwensville, Penna.

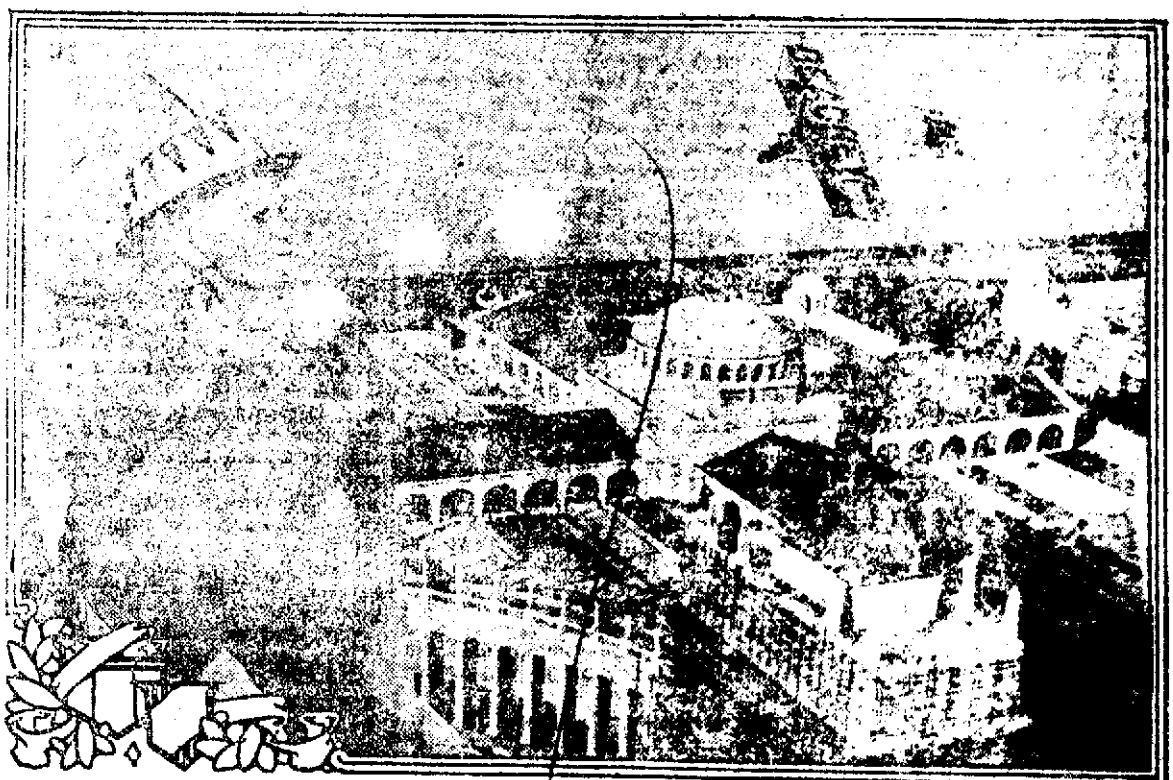
BE A Custom Tailored Man

and you will be a successful business man. Nowadays a man must look his best in almost every line of business, and to have this appearance you must have your clothes made to your individual measurement.

We fit the hard to fit—our fabrics and linings are the best, and into every garment goes that distinct individuality for which we are known.

J. A. KUJAWA, Merchant Tailor
 Clearfield, Pa. Curwensville, Pa.

It Pays to Advertise in The Progress



Photograph courtesy San Francisco Examiner.
THE MOTHER OF LINCOLN BEACHEY, FROM THE TOWER OF JEWELS, 435 FEET ABOVE THE EARTH, AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, WATCHES HER SON LOOP HIS ONE THOUSANDTH LOOP.

When Lincoln Beachey, a son of San Francisco, on the occasion of his homecoming after breaking all world records as a daredevil loop of 999 loops, performed two entirely new and death defying stunts over the completed palaces of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition it was his aged mother who for the first time waved him on to fresh achievements. Mrs. Beachey held a place of honor, 435 feet up in the air, on the tip of the wonderful Tower of Jewels. From this aerial she was able to watch every erratic move of her daredevil son. She cried out only once. That was when he wrote the figures "1000" against the clouds, high above the two miles of completed exhibit palaces, significant of the looping of his one thousandth loop.

ELECTROLIERS

We Have a Nice Line of Electric Fixtures in One, Two, Three and Four Light. Also Side Brackets.
 A Pretty Two-Light Chandelier will Replace that drop cord and add to the Appearance of the Room, and will Only Cost \$3.25.
 A Beautiful Stock of Shades From 15c up.

Come in and See Them.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

PERSONAL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1915

Hugh Jeffries, of Morrisdale, transacted business at the court house on Monday.

James Walsh, of Morrisdale, transacted business at the court house on Monday.

John B. McGrath and son John, of Houtzdale, spent Monday with Clearfield friends. This was John Jr.'s first visit to Clearfield.

Rev. Rowe Williams, of Ithaca, N. Y., spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Charles Beauséigneur left today for his home in Butler, after spending several days with relatives here.

Miss Mildred Buchanan is seriously ill at her home on the corner of Pine and Third streets.

Mrs. Chester Smeal is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Ellis, in Reading.

Mrs. Albert, of DuBois, is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Jameson, at her home on West Market street.

Miss Edna Spackman, a nurse in the Puxantown hospital, is visiting here; parents here this week.

Glen Smith, of the N. Y. C. civil engineering corps, of Jersey Shore, spent the day in town.

Miss Salome Hastings, of Pittsburg, is visiting relatives in town this week.

George McCormick left Sunday for his home in Pittsburg.

Mark DuPont, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., spent several days this week with friends in town.

A. C. Lauberry, Esq., of Bigler, transacted business at the court house today.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Our "Ely's Cream" opens right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, sniffling, blowing, headache, dizziness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a tumbler full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieves congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 25 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

NOTICE

Dr. C. E. Chase, dentist, wishes to announce to his patrons that he has moved his office to the Croyle building, on Market street, where he will be pleased to attend to all wishing dental service promptly.

Fry Thorn's Fresh Potato Chips at the Groceries

Good form

Geranium Luncheon.

The most stunning dinner or lunch table imaginable is achieved when red geraniums are used exclusively as decoration. Nearly every one can obtain these brilliant flowers, and they are usually at their brightest when other blossoms in the window garden are on the wane.

Fill a large glass bowl with the scarlet petals, using their own rich leaves for the green. Red candles in holders of glass, scarlet paper bonbon and suet boxes, with ribbons of the same hue leading to the place cards, which should be white with a red geranium thrust through the corner should be adopted.

The hostess should be gowned in white, with red sash, flowers and slippers, or the dress may be of red with white accessories.

First serve a cherry cocktail, then tomato bouillon, salmon croquettes with Julienne potatoes, beet salad and raspberry sherbet. The cakes may be iced in red, as there are harmless fruit colorings. A confectioner will make cream patties to match in coloring if the order is given a few days ahead.

Smart Stationery.

Pure white is the most elegant style of stationery, especially for an elderly woman. For the debutante a tinted paper is in very good taste. This comes in pale salmon, oyster blue and Dresden. Well in from the edge of the sheet and envelope runs a fine hair line in a darker shade to harmonize with the lighter tint. For instance, the salmon paper has a dull rose line and the oyster blue a cadet blue hair line.

Formerly a monogram was engraved in a corresponding shade in the corner of the sheet, but fashion no longer decries this.

The correspondence paper for an older woman is more than ever elaborate this year. One style is pale French gray, with a heavy monogram in silver and black, is decidedly distinctive. Likewise a natural colored oak with a dull brown and gold monogram, or perhaps the shaded tints of lavender and violet, with a two tone silver monogram, are in good taste for a woman who wishes something that will truly bespeak her personality.

Restaurant Etiquette.

There should be no conspicuous conduct in a dining room of a hotel or a public restaurant. Do not talk or laugh in a loud tone. Do not dispute with the waiter. Do not look around at other guests in an impertinent manner. Eat slowly, act with refinement and remember that you are in a public place. The restaurant is indeed a great test of the true lady and gentleman.

The end of the meal should be followed by your exit from the dining room. The lady precedes the gentleman on leaving the restaurant. At the door the gentleman will receive his hat, which has been taken from him on entering. Here there is a call for a tip of 10 cents if it is a restaurant of a large hotel and if the stay be just for one meal. There is much protest against this and the concerted action of men is doing much toward minimizing this "holding up."

Privacy For Guests.

When the guest room has an occupant the children of the household should consider it sacred and should never be allowed to enter or even to knock at its door without first consulting an older head.

Even a hostess sometimes spoils the pleasure of the fondest of guest chambers by entering it too frequently with inquiries, etc.

Over entertainment is really worse than none at all. One may assume that a guest may perhaps want to be alone when she seeks her room.

When Women Call.

Ceremonious calls are not made between women in the morning, evening or on Sunday afternoons. A man, owing to the exactions of business, may call in the evening and on Sunday afternoon.

A woman should never call on a man socially. A business errand is the only occasion for a call from a woman to a man, and in such a case the lady calls during his business hours and sends in her name, not her visiting card.

Taking French Leave.

If you are unexpectedly obliged to leave a town where you have been entertained without returning any calls send back a card to those to whom you are indebted. Take your visiting card and write "P. P. C." on it, which is the French for "Pour prendre congé" and means "to take leave." Send these cards by post to all those to whom you owe calls. This will show that you are not unkindful of them and were prevented from calling.

Matching Partners.

A good way to match partners at any social affair is the following: Get two kinds of a variety of candies—say two caramels, two chocolate drops, two peppermint sticks, two gumdrops, two butter Scotchies, etc. Pass one plate to the men and one to the women, and when candies are matched partners will be found. Another good way is to match flowers or animal crackers.

Real Sensation.

At all events, the fact that Secretary Bryan went rabbit hunting in Virginia, even if it was against the law, shows that he can do something besides run around the Chautauqua circuits.—Philadelphia Press.

JUST RECEIVED—A fine assortment of Ladies' Silk Waists. Formerly priced at \$1 and \$2. Now 98c. Come quick. Mirkin's.

DANBURY HATTERS MUST PAY BIG FINE

Supreme Court Rules Boycott Violated Sherman Law.

By unanimous decision of the supreme court of the United States the Danbury hat workers must pay to the manufacturing firm of Dietrich E. Loewe & Co. \$252,000 as the penalty of a strike and boycott against that firm in July, 1902.

The burden of the court's judgment will fall on 180 strikers, about fifty other original defendants having died during litigation. When the firm brought suit it availed itself of the Connecticut law which imposes individual liability for organized action, and dwellings, bank savings and all other property of the individual strikers were placed under permanent attachment to secure payment of a verdict adverse to the strikers.

In recovering \$252,000 the plaintiff firm, which through the fight had the backing of the Anti-Boycott Association of Manufacturers, will recover three times the estimated losses to its business, or about \$240,000. The remaining \$12,000 consists of \$10,000 allowance for counsel fees and \$2,000 in minor costs. The firm sued for \$80,000, and the Sherman law provides for triple damages in cases of proved violation.

Dietrich E. Loewe had made himself offensive to the unions in 1900, when, after having maintained a union shop seven years, he announced that thereafter he would tolerate no interference with his business. In the spring of 1902 the United Hatters sought to unionize all hat factories in the country. Seventy of eighty-two factories yielded. Loewe & Co. were among the dozen who held out. A strike resulted in that factory in July, 1902.

Aug. 30, 1902, the firm filed its first suit, making the Danbury Hatters' union defendant, together with all individual strikers. The complaint alleged that through the United Hatters and the American Federation of Labor its name had been posted all over the country on the "unfair list" and as one of the concerns which "we don't patronize."

It was alleged that customers of the firm became afraid to buy its goods, and the business was threatened with ruin. Damages of \$50,000 were claimed for the losses incurred. Individual attachments against strikers were issued to the amount of \$250,000 on realty and \$50,000 on bank accounts. Martin Lawler, secretary of the United Hatters, was also named as a defendant.

From the superior court of Connecticut the case was advanced to the federal district court, because it involved interstate trade. After various delays a federal jury in 1908 awarded damages of \$74,000, which would become \$222,000 under the tripling provision of the Sherman law.

The circuit court on appeal disallowed this judgment on the ground that the district judge had instructed the jury that it need consider only the amount to be awarded and also because there was some doubt of the applicability of the Sherman law. This reversal was overruled by the United States supreme court, which declared the Sherman law did not apply. A new trial was ordered on the merits of the issue, resulting in a verdict for the full \$250,000 claimed by the firm plus fees and allowances. The judgment is now finally confirmed.

OBITUARY

SCOTT

Miss Jesse Scott, the well known missionary to South America and formerly a resident of Philadelphia, died early yesterday morning at the home on her sister in Bellwood, Blair county. The body will be taken to Philadelphia tomorrow morning for burial, with funeral service at the Presbyterian church after the arrival of the 9:25 train.

Real Estate Transfers

John A. Park to Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, land in Colport. \$750.
T. R. Straw to D. Allen Straw, land in Drums. \$100.
Mary Kephart to Henry Kephart, land in Decatur. \$1.
D. H. Passmore to E. S. Ehrhart, land in Knox. \$200.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, calluses, blisters and bunions.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort.

"TIZ" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.



GERMAN HONOR OFFICERS AND A MASKED GERMAN BATTERY IN BELGIUM.

The upper photo a group made up of German officers who have won enviable reputations for themselves in Northern Belgium. The small man in the center is General von Emmich, the conqueror of Liege and German Governor General of Belgium. On his left is the Duke of Braunschweig, the son-in-law of Kaiser Wilhelm. The lower photo shows a German gun screened by heavy foliage trying to dislodge a Belgian battery in Northern Belgium.

A LETTER OF THANKS FROM THE WORKMANS' STORE

We take this method of thanking the people of Clearfield and vicinity for making our fifth anniversary a success. There were over seven hundred people who visited our store on Saturday. We cannot express our appreciation in writing how grateful we are to the people for their help in making our store what it is today.

Our fifth year has been the best year in the history of the store. We are going to try and make the coming year still better. Our special sales were perfectly satisfactory and we are going to have more of them. Time did not permit us to say more as our manager is leaving today for the city to buy goods and look for bargains for the next special sale, which will be soon. Watch the papers for our advertisements. Thanking you again for your help we will close with our new motto: "Help Some One To Buy and Be Happy."

WORKMANS' STORE. 2

MATRIMONIAL

AMMERMAN-SAUERS

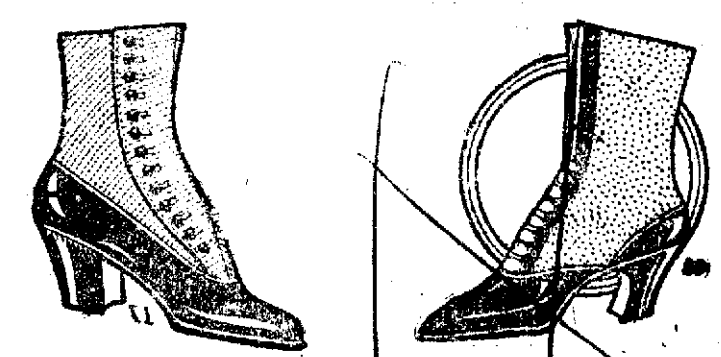
Herbert S. Ammerman and Miss Pearl M. Sauer were quietly united in marriage at Tyngs on Thursday, January 28. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sauer, of Chester Hill. The groom, a son of Harvey Ammerman, is now engaged as night clerk at the Potter House.

REVIE-CUTLER

At the Lutheran parsonage in Clearfield on Monday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. C. E. Allenbach, united in marriage Hector Raymond Revie and Miss Minnie May Cutler, both of Clearfield. The ring ceremony was observed. Mr. and Mrs. Revie were accompanied by Fred Schucker, of Altoona, and Miss Clara Schucker, of Juniata. They left on the evening train for Pittsburg, Buffalo and other points.

WANTED: Two bright girls to learn velvet weaving. Must have good recommendation.

Sale Still Going On



Our annual February Clearance Sale is still on. This sale includes out entire stock of high top shoes, rubber goods and discontinued styles in all kinds.

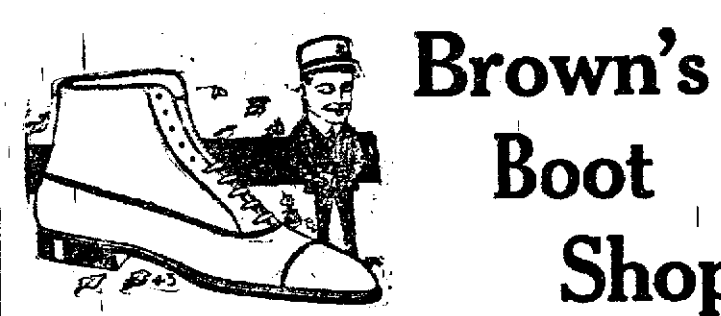
A lot of women's \$2.50 to \$4.00 shoes in all styles and leathers, now \$1.98

A lot of women's \$2.50 and \$4.00 shoes this seasons styles, at \$2.98

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 dress shoes, in tan and black, butt. and lace, and \$2.98

A lot of men's work and dress shoes, \$1.98 reduced to

Big reductions in all heavy Gums and Artics and Overshoes.



A. W. LEONARDSON CO. A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

A Generous Use of Laces and Embroideries

Is Required by Most of the Spring Fashions

The wide, full skirt of the season's new fashions gives ample opportunities for the effective use of laces and embroideries. Not only will these ever-popular trimmings be used extensively in dresses but also in petticoats and other undergarments which are necessitated by the fullness of the skirts.



We not only show many of the fine imported laces, but also many of the novelties which American manufacturers have produced. Cluny, Val and Filet are popular for cotton dresses; fine Chantillies and Appliques are in demand, as are also the pretty novelties which American makers have brought out to supplant the fine laces. In embroideries, the 38 and 40 inch flouncing on soft-finished chiffon voile is most in vogue for dresses. The narrow widths are also used.

See this display, by all means, before planning your Spring appare.

Laces & Embroideries at White Sale Prices

	Sale Price	Old Price
12 1/2 Emb. Edges and Insertions,	10c	15c
15 Embroidery Edges,	10c	15c
19 Emb. Edges and Insertion	15c	25c
25 18 in. Embroidery	25c	35c
39 " "	25c	35c
40 27 inch Embroidery Flouncing	25c	35c
60 27 " "	35c	45c
\$ 1.00 45 " "	75c	1.00
3.50 45 " "	2.75	3.50
6.00 45 " "	4.60	6.00
7.00 45 " "	5.96	7.00
9.00 45 " "	6.48	9.00
10.00 45 " "	6.48	10.00
18 and 22 inch, all over embroidery, special priced from	50c to \$3.50	
45 inch, Batiste and Voile, all over Embroidery, special	\$2.00 to \$4.00	

Fine Laces at White Sale Prices

	Sale Price	Old Price
6c and 7c Linen Torchon	4c yd.	6c yd.
7c and 8c Val Laces	5c yd.	7c yd.
8c and 10c German	6c yd.	8c yd.
10c Dainty Val Laces	6c yd.	8c yd.
12c Plaited Val Laces	9c yd.	12c yd.
15c Irish Plaited Laces	10c yd.	15c yd.
New Novelty Oriental net top Laces and Bands: 25c, 45c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 up to \$5.00.		

18 and 20 Inch Embroidery Flouncing for Infant's and Children's Wear

	Old Price
18 and 27 inch Embroidery Flouncings	28c
27 inch Embroidery Flouncing	48c
27 inch Embroidery Flouncing	59c

A Personal Word

It is the duty of every resident of this city and those residing in the territory adjacent to Clearfield to purchase the goods manufactured in Clearfield provided of course they have need for such goods. All of us should endeavor to purchase as much goods as we possibly can that has been "Made in the U. S. A." Every dollar we keep in the United States means so much longer employment and better wages for the American workmen. Let us boost our City, our State and our Country, not alone in sentiment but in actual deeds, and right at this time the United States needs the help of every one of its citizens to keep factory fires burning throughout the country.

New 1915 Wash Goods

And now we begin to show the new cottons for Spring. Take a stroll through the wash goods section, make one think that the good old summer time is but a short way off. But then this is the time to buy the new wash goods, giving plenty of time to make them up before the warm days. We now have the new voiles: Crepe Voiles, Ruse Voiles, Snowflake Voiles, Shadow Voiles, Palatine Voiles and Stripe Voiles in all the new colorings for Spring and Summer.

One of the real new things for Spring is the new Gigantic Raye in fifteen pretty patterns, which we are showing to day, 40 inches wide at 25c yard. They are all spread ready for your selection.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS Great Voting Contest

NOMINATION BLANK

1000 Good For 1000 Votes 1000

Not more than three of these blanks will count for each candidate

I hereby nominate.....

Street.....City.....

District No.....who is over 15 years of age, and a proper

person to participate in THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS Great Con-

test.

Nominated by.....

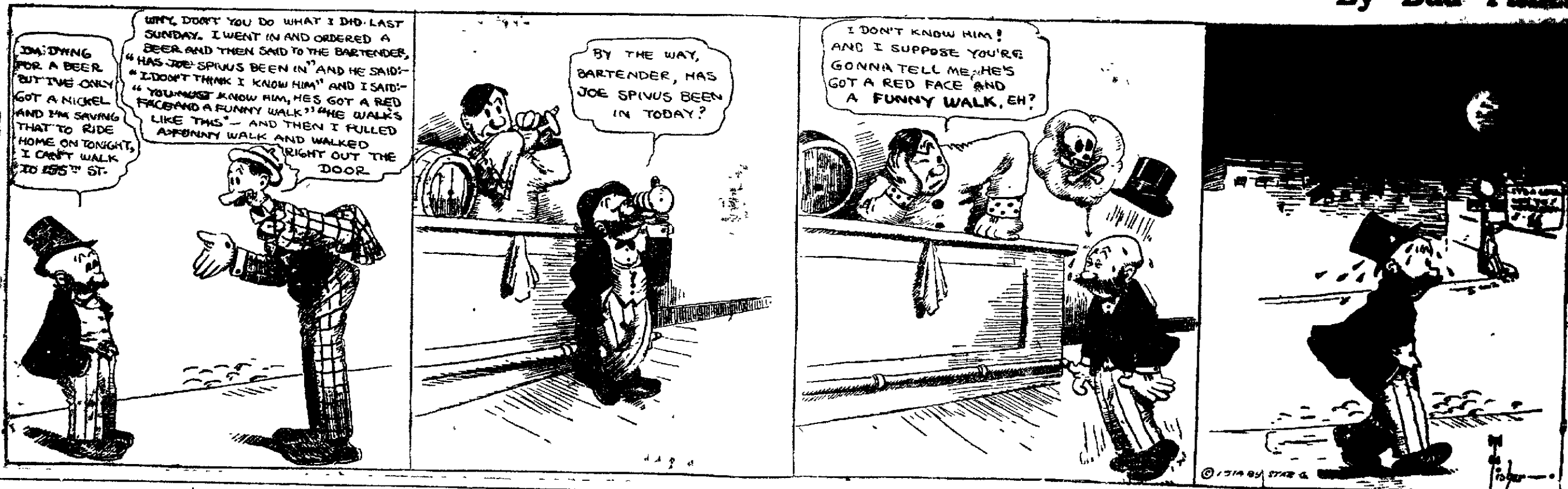
Of.....

Date.....

Cut out this blank and nominate some person of your acquaintance. You may thereby put them in the way of winning one of these grand prizes. Send to Contest Manager, Clearfield Progress, Clearfield, Pa.

Jeff Should Have Changed the Speech a Little

By "Bud" Fisher



BATTLE RAGING IN PROGRESS CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

test, and especially during the remainder of the present week which ends the first voting period of the contest when the subscriptions count for the most votes. These long term subscriptions count up very fast in the voting and will play an important part in determining the vote standing of the various contestants at the close of this first "heat" of the friendly "battle of the ballots."

During the present voting period which ends at 10 o'clock Saturday evening a new, one year subscription to the Daily Progress counts for 1500 votes and during the next voting period the new one year subscriptions will count for only 1200 votes. The five year subscriptions now give the candidates 15,000 votes and after this week they will be good for only 12,000 votes.

The reduction in votes on the subscriptions of other lengths will be in the same proportion as those mentioned, and a glance at the voting schedule of the contest will readily apprise the contestants and their co-workers of the importance of getting in as many subscriptions as possible during the few days that remain of the present week. It should also be remembered by the contestants that the new subscriptions of all scheduled lengths count on the bonus ballots. When one realizes that two of the five year subscriptions, or five of the two year subscriptions, complete one of the bonus clubs some idea of how rapid the vote increase will be during the present week may be had.

Out of Town Ladies Active

The intense animation that is attending the efforts and activities of the candidates in this popular race is by no means confined to the contestants of Clearfield itself, but in each of the three contest districts, representing every part of Clearfield and adjacent counties, there is much appreciation of the contest offer and much effort towards the winning of the splendid prizes.

The fact that the same number of valuable awards will go to each district, thus distributing the benefits of the campaign, is a most pleasant feature of the contest. Each lady in every one of the districts has the same fair and equal chance of winning these grand educational tours and other prizes and it now remains for the contestants and their co-workers to determine who the winners will be. Will your favorite be one of the victors?

DISTRICT NO. 1

Clearfield	
Miss Lula Haney	19,420
Miss Clara McLaughlin	19,110
Miss Pearl Peters	16,835
Miss Jennie Carlson	16,575
Miss Susan Gearhart	9,380
Miss Helen O'Brien	11,420
Miss Vera Bressler	21,590
Miss Rachael Flood	24,285
Miss Mary Shirey	15,105
Miss Freda Colgrove	12,800
Miss Catherine Nebgin	25,115
Miss Maude Graham	13,245
Miss Edith Hughes	14,560
Miss Hazel Cramer	27,155
Miss Teresa Natore	9,840
Miss Emma Witherow	15,690
Miss Julia Duckett	12,050
Miss Elen Viepond	6,825
Miss Lulu Robb	4,780

DISTRICT NO. 2

Curwensville	
Miss Ruth Addleman	22,775
Miss Blanche McNaull	23,400
Miss Aldene Fullerton	6,310
Miss Alice Gates	10,125

Bell's Landing

Miss Helen Johnson	17,360
Miss Frances Dickey	3,425

Glen Hope

Miss Marie Stafford	7,480
Miss Ella Burke	3,300
Miss Kitty Semple	6,030

Curry Run

Miss Genevieve Thompson	4,896
-------------------------	-------

Grampian

Miss Sarah Smith	15,690
Miss Edith Anderson	9,560
Miss Ernestine Rafferty	11,945
Miss Lena Wall	19,710
Prescilla Rogers	5,080

Madera

Miss Bessie Granville	4,590
Miss Sadie Bloom	3,000

Irvona

Miss Katherine Donahay	6,170
Miss Mildred Cramer	3,000
Miss Ruth Wright	4,005

Westover

Miss Anna Dunbar	3,000
Miss Anna Hazelton	3,160

Mahaffey

Miss Hattie McCormick	12,465
-----------------------	--------

Trouville

Miss Mabel Knarr	3,225
Miss Jeanette Weber	8,290

Lumber City

Miss Lola Spencer	4,130
Miss Martha Hipps	3,140

Kermoor

Miss Ardie Owens	3,000
Miss Ema Watts	3,000

Coalport

Miss Rosa White	7,130
Miss Zula Gallagher	1,000

Glen Richey

Miss Grace Mackie	3,475
Miss Attie Caldwell	1,000

DISTRICT NO. 3

Osceola Mills	
Miss Flessie C. Evans	11,190
Miss Alma Matley	7,290
Miss Edna Hall	3,875
Miss Mary Wells	12,615
Miss Oral Williams	13,110
Miss Clara O'Neil	4,210
Miss Pearl Shoff	4,215
Miss Ella Powers	6,170
Miss Ethel Allard	4,105
Miss Nellie Fallon	3,200
Miss Harriet Woodcock	3,165
Miss Emma Baughman	3,915
Miss Agnes Read	3,000
Miss Mabel Wood	5,065
Miss Zula Hughes	1,000
Miss Jane Reams	3,000
Miss Margaret O'Farrell	5,220
Miss Laura Klinger	3,180
Miss Clara O'Neil	4,070

Woodland

Miss Dolly Stevens	16,955
Miss Mabel Young	26,840

Winburne

Miss Maude Stewart	16,040
Miss Olga Jacobson	28,870

Mid-winter Campmeeting At Salvation Army Hall

The following is the order of exercises for the Mid-winter Campmeeting of the Clearfield Salvation Army, to be held in the hall, 108 Market street:

SUBJECT

Tuesday February 2	Rev. E. C. Reeve, D. D., Clearfield
Wednesday	3. The Early Search. Mrs. Capt. Heinsbach
Thursday	4. Coming Back Again. Captain Heinsbach
Friday	5. Walking in the Spirit. Captain Heinsbach
Saturday	6. The Terrors of the Lord. Captain Heinsbach
Sunday	7. The Day of Visitation. Mrs. Capt. Heinsbach
Tuesday	8. Humiliation and Obedience. Capt. Heinsbach
Wednesday	9. A Child's Choice. Mrs. Capt. Heinsbach
Thursday	10. E. F. Kester, Sec. of Y. M. C. A.
Friday	11. The Life of Holiness. Captain Heinsbach
Saturday	12. Foundations. Captain Heinsbach
Sunday	13. Character. Captain Heinsbach
Monday	14. End of Midwinter Campmeeting.

UNSEEN COMPANIONS.

Familiar That Are Born and Dwell In Our Imaginations.

Real men and women are not the only people. Our minds are inhabited as truly as any other country. Every child has his invisible playmate, to whom he talks more freely than to his parents and with whom he goes upon strange adventures—a tiny Columbus, with whom he embarks upon the waters of the bathtub to discover a new land, or a roving De Soto, with whom he slips through the garden gate that tended and unafraid, always before he is three years old, bent upon an excursion into the wilderness which lies across the brook in the field or in the woods.

If you are the father or mother of this child you never can understand that how the timid baby who was never before out of your sight could have gone so far alone. Why, when you found him, stained with his travels, very tired, almost nodding, he was still confident, preoccupied and bent upon a further pilgrimage into the unknown. It is because he was not alone. He was accompanied by an other whom he knows better than he will ever know father or mother, one of those companions of his own fancy, about whom he never tells you or any one else.

These people grow up like other people. The little child has his familiar and the young man in his "ideal" at

Miss Mary Snolin 7,120

Miss Pearl McMurray 5,005

Miss Ruth McMurray 3,640

Miss Lottie Allist 4,270

Miss Virginia Croyl 3,000

Miss Dietona Peterson 3,190

Miss Ivy Zeigler 5,800

Miss Shaw 5,200

Miss Vada Peters 1,000

Miss Cyline Paul 28,490

Miss Ethel Homer 16,700

Miss Pauline Faulkner 10,300

Miss Ethel Bowers 3,125

Miss Mary Simler 3,605

Miss Emily Cook 6,500

Miss Veda Moore 3,000

Miss Anna Wilson 3,000

Miss Leona Duncan 1,000

Miss M. E. Shannon 4,620

Miss Eva Mons 4,395

Miss Agnes O'Connor 9,260

Miss Julia Brobery 3,000

Miss Nell G. Sweeney 4,210

Miss Gladys Pidgeon 3,000

Miss Grace Mooney 3,000

Miss Johann Adam 4,500

Miss Eva Hell 3,000

Miss Euphemia Shaw 1,000

Miss Lea Jones 3,000

Miss Elmer Hutchinson 1,000

Miss Marie Gaffney 3,685

Miss Anna Hutchinson 1,000

Miss Margaret Gray 3,000

Miss Lillian McQuillen 2,000

Miss Bessie Abrants 3,255

FOR EVENING WEAR.

Coral is a favorite shade in gowns for evening.

Dance frocks for young girls are both short and trained.

A lovely evening gown is of green crystal net over white satin.

Narrow, clinging lines of the middle ages are most in favor for evening gowns.

Many evening gowns have no sleeves, narrow jeweled shoulder straps being the substitute.

Some evening models have apron drapery in the front and an odd thing about it is that the apron section falls longer than the foundation. The apron is of metallic lace.

The pointed decollete is a thing of the past. The square cut neck line is in high favor and it is severely plain, being seldom softened with trimming of any description.

A great many beads and sequins are used on evening dresses, especially on white satin and net. Black nets with blue sequins and all shades of red over sequins are used.

ways a woman—not the one he marries nor even the one he might have married, but one whom he never saw in the flesh a veiled and inscrutable presence who never forsakes him. And when he grows old and the wife he did marry grows old she remains young, fairer than the lilies, sweeter than honey, eyewid upon the leaves in June—Cora Harris in Harper's Magazine.

Railroads Can Pay Higher Wages. W. J. Lann, a statistician testifying before the arbitrators who are hearing the demands of the engineers and firemen of ninety-eight western railroads for wage advances, and other improved conditions, said that the railroad companies can well afford to yield. Railroad calculation has been that compliance will involve increased outlays of \$30,000,000 a year. Lann's figures made it appear that forty-three of the roads concerned have \$50,000,000 a year which can be so applied, earned in large part by increased efficiency of labor.

See Legal's Bargain Sale for Boys' 175 choice suits at Half Price

The Clearfield Progress Pure Food Directory

EVERY ARTICLE ADVERTISED IN THIS DEPARTMENT IS GUARANTEED PURE

HIGH TIME to DRINK Pure Coffee

A selected blend of CHOICE COFFEES in moisture and just proof packages

Try our

Old Master 40c lb.
Avon Club 38c lb.
San Marto 35c lb.
Koban 30c lb.

ROSS & WOODS
Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

PURE WHOLESOME CANDY

Bon Bons and Chocolates

Made from the purest

The Sugar Bowl

The Home of Pure, Wholesome Home Made Candy

HEALTH INSURANCE

CI an Milk

Ideal for the Baby and Table

This space for Sale to some live Milk Man.

ICE CREAM

Made with pure ingredients and protected against dust and dirt. Absolutely pure. Just the dish for a tasty desert.

Also try our delicious Sodas and Sundaes made with this Ice Cream

ANNA M. CUNEO
Market and Third Sts.

BUTTER PURE AS the LILY

Made from the purest milk and packed in dust proof tubs and wrappers

The only store in Clearfield selling the pure Bradford Creamery Butter

G.N. Emenberger, Fancy Groceries

SAFETY FIRST

THIS SPACE FOR SALE TO SOME LIVE BUSINESS MAN

UNBLENDED AND UNADULTERATED

GEO. H. LUM,
DUBOIS, PA. State Agent.

Fresh Every Morning

Pure, Clean Meats Government Inspected

At Jordan's Restaurant

PATRONIZE THE STORE THAT PROTECTS YOU AGAINST IMPURE FOOD

PURE FOOD

INSIST ON RECEIVING THE ARTICLE ADVERTISED---ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE---IF YOUR GROCER HAS NOT GOT IT, MAKE HIM GET IT FOR YOU.

PATRONIZE THE STORE THAT PROTECTS YOU AGAINST IMPURE FOOD

PURE FOOD

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Is Offered The Ladies of Clearfield and The Entire Community by

Clearfield Progress Great Voting Contest

The Merry Race Is Now Starting



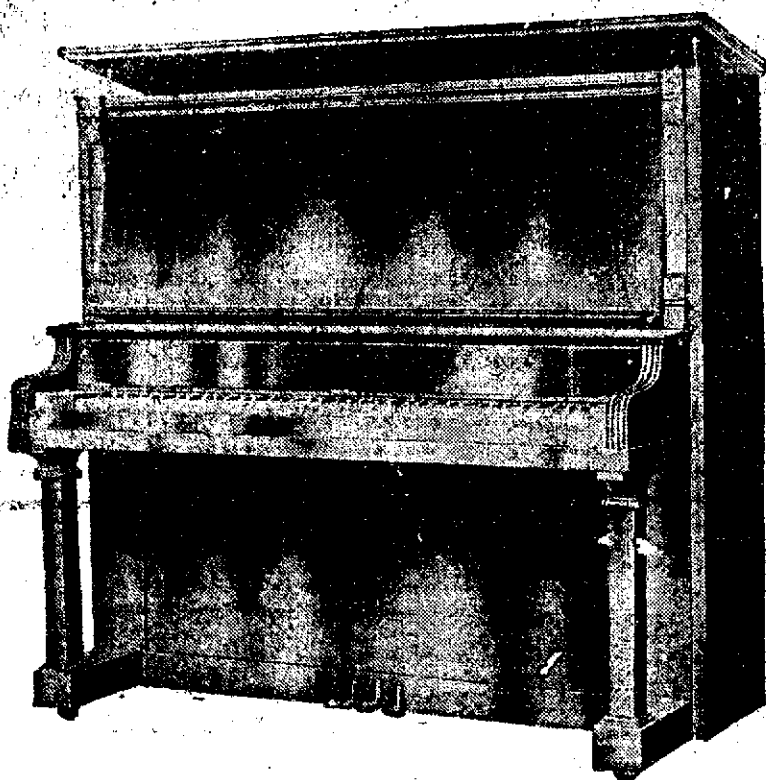
THE ROYAL GORGE OF THE GRAND CANYON.

This is one of the most rugged massive and inspiring pieces of natural scenery to be found anywhere in the world. The multicolored granite and gneiss walls, sparkling with mica, rise upright for 3000 feet. The distance between these walls at many points is less than ten yards, requiring the road to be built out over the boiling river of sparkling, mountain water. Here is indeed a spectacle that will fill the Progress tourist with awe and wonder.

Remember the Big California Trips are only a part of the many good things included in this generous offer

Read the detailed list of prizes elsewhere on this page

The Big Secondary Prize



High-Grade Baumeister Piano
With Bench and Scarf, Value
\$400.00

On Display at Sheeder's Music House,
Second Street, Clearfield, Pa.

Three Grand Inclusive Tours, Visiting The
Wonderful West and the Great San Francisco
and San Diego Expositions

Nine Other Handsome and Valuable Prizes

Still Time to Enter All Free to The Ladies Still Time to Win

The Ladies making the California Trip will travel in a Select Pullman Car Party, all expenses and . . . pleasures as well as the services of an experienced . . . Guide and Conductor will be provided. Many interesting points will be visited along the route of travel, including Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, Colorado Rockies, Salt Lake, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Big Trees, Santa Cruz, Del Monte, Los Angeles, Riverside, Red Lands, San Diego, El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, and many other interesting places.



CRIPPLE CREEK COLORADO

One of the finest sections for sight seeing found anywhere on the globe, with fifty miles of railroad along precipitous canyons, with deep gorges, terminating at the wonderful Cripple Creek gold district. Pike's Peak, altitude 14,109 feet, reached by cog railroad from Manitou, near which is located the Cave of the Winds, a geological miracle with beautiful stalactites and stalagmites; Crystal Park, a thirty-mile ride on private mountain auto-road to an elevation of 3,000 feet offering a wondrous panoramic view of Pike's Peak, pronounced the most wonderful mountain auto trip in the world. Other nearby points of scenic beauty that will be visited by the Progress touring party are William Canyon, Ute Pass, Broadmoor, South and North Cheyenne Canyons, High Drive, etc.

Get an Early Start, For This Great
Friendly Contest will be the
Event of a Lifetime

Summary of Prizes

- Three Grand 28 Day Tours to the San Francisco Exposition. Including all expenses from start to finish
- Highest Grade Baumeister Piano, with Bench and Scarf, Value \$400.00
- Handsome Diamond Ring, Genuine and Perfect Stone, Value \$100.00
- Merchandise Order, Goods Selected by Winner, Value \$25.00
- Three High Grade Gold Watches, Fully Guaranteed
- Three Awards of \$5.00 in Gold

Westward, Ho!

The Wonderful West of our own Country never before held so much of Interest, Pleasure, Sightseeing and education. With Two Great Expositions on our California Coast and 3000 Miles of Charming and Ever Changing Scenery along the route of travel, no other trip could compare with the delightful tour arranged by The Progress, and now within the reach of any lady in Clearfield and community.

For Full Information, Printed Matter, etc., Call on, Address or Phone

Contest Manager, Clearfield Progress,

Clearfield, Pennsylvania
Call Either Telephone

FLEGAL'S Clearfield County's
Greatest Bargain Sale

FLEGAL'S

Clearfield's Best
Clothing Store FLEGAL'S

ANNUAL BARGAIN SALE

FLEGAL'S 1915 BARGAIN SALE IS NOW DUE

and it will be Clearfield's Great Opportunity; Clearfield's Greatest Money-Saving Sale of all the year. Another Clothing Season is closing but before it ends, out must go at some price, all Heavy Winter Stock. All are Standard Merchandise, such as Stein-Bloch and Clothcraft Suits, Balmacaans, Overcoats, also Trousers, Shirts, Sweaters, Underwear, Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Slip-on Coats, Hats, Caps, yes, every seasonable item kept in a High-Class Men's Store. Every bargain offered is our regular stock—odds and ends to be sure—but all High-Grade **FLEGAL STANDARD STOCK** on the Bargain Counter. For Ten Days Only.

HALF PRICE

150

Boys' Double Breasted
Suits,
Only Half Price

Sale Opens Wednesday, Feb. 3

Closes Saturday, Feb. 13

10 DAYS ONLY 10

HALF PRICE

Boys' Overcoats, 3 to 17
Years,
Only Half Price

Men's and Young Men's Suits

24 Suits, \$6.00 to \$12.00.....\$ 4.95
48 Suits, \$10.00 to \$15.00..... 7.49
46 Suits, \$12.00 to \$20.00..... 9.89
95 Suits, \$15.00 to \$25.00..... 12.49
45 Suits, \$18.00 to \$25.00..... 15.00
17 Suits, \$22.50 to \$25.00..... 18.00
75 Suits, \$25.00 to \$28.00..... 20.00

Men's Overcoats

10 Overcoats, \$8.00\$ 4.95
4 Overcoats, \$10.00 to \$15.00... 7.49
13 Overcoats, \$15.00..... 9.89
9 Overcoats, \$18.00 to \$22.00... 12.49
9 Overcoats, 20.00 to \$25.00... 15.00
8 Overcoats, \$25.00 to \$30.00... 18.00
2 Overcoats, \$30.00 to \$35.00... 20.00

Boys' and Child's Caps

Small lot Boys 50c Caps, only.....29c
Small lot Child's 50c and \$1.00
Polo Caps, only29c
Small lot Boys' \$1.50 Fur Caps, only 69c

Suspenders

A lot 25c Suspenders, only.....11c
A lot 50c Suspenders, only.....29c

Rain Coats for Men and Boys

5 Boys' Slip on Coats \$4.00 at....\$1.49
23 Men's Slip on Coats \$5.00 at... 3.29
16 Men's Slip on Coats \$8.00 at... 5.00

Boys' Mackinaw Coats 25 per cent discount.

Men's Mackinaw Coats 25 per cent discount.

Sweater Coats

Small lot Child's Sweaters \$1.00 and
\$1.50 at69c
Small lot Boys' Sweaters \$1.50 at...89c
Small lot Boys' Sweaters \$2.00 to \$3.00
at\$1.49
Small lot Men's Sweaters \$5.00 to \$6.00
at3.49
Small lot Men's Sweaters \$8.00 to
\$10.00 5.00

Men's Underwear

Cotton Ribbed (2 lots) were 50c at.33c
Gray Wool, were \$1.00 at.....59c
Small lot Combination, were \$3 at \$1.98
Small lot Combination, were \$4.00
and \$5.00 at 2.98

Bath Robes

3 Bath Robes \$3.00 and \$5.00 at...\$1.69
2 Bath Robes \$5.00 at..... 2.49
1 Bath Robes \$6.00 3.49
5 Bath Robes \$8.00 to \$10.00..... 5.00

Half Hose

Small lot 10c Black, only.....5c
Small lot 15c Black, only.....11c
Small lot 25c Tan Silk, only.....13c
Small lot 50c Black Cashmere only 29c

Men's Shirts

Small lot Stiff Bosom Shirts \$1.00 and
\$1.50 at39c
Small lot Negligee Shirts 50 at...29c
Small lot Negligee Shirts \$1.00 at...69c
Small lot Manhattan Shirts \$1.50
at\$1.15
Small lot Manhattan Shirts \$2.00
at 1.38
Small lot Jersey Shirts 50c at.....20c
Small lot Jersey Shirts 75c at.....49c

Men's Hats and Caps

Large lot Men's \$1.00 Caps at....49c
Large lot Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00
Caps at.....69c
Small lot Men's \$3.00 and \$4.00
Stiff Hats at\$1.49
Large lot Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50
Soft Hats at 1.29
Large lot Men's \$3.00 and \$4.00
Soft Hats at 1.69

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

150 Boys' Suits, were \$3.00 to \$10.00
Half Price\$1.50 to \$5.00
95 Boys' Overcoats, aged 3 to 17 years,
were \$2.50 to \$12.00 Half
Price \$1.25 to \$6.00

TERMS: STRICTLY CASH

➡ 12 BOYS' WINTER REEFER OVERCOATS WERE \$5.00 TO \$10.00 ONLY \$2.00 ⬅

FEBRUARY 3 TO FEBRUARY 13, 1915

will be RED LETTER BARGAIN DAYS for Clearfield County

Keystone Building

H. J. FLEGAL

Clearfield, Penna.